#10834

Spectators watch the horses

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. I NO. 1 JUNE 4, 1969 10¢ 962-3454

Belleville Times is the big news

Today marks the birth of the Belleville Times The newspaper will be published weekly, on Wednesday, and will be distributed throughout the Belleville area.

The Times is offering blanket coverage of Belleville for the first few weeks to let each and every citizen have a chance to see our product.

The Times is a paper which will make a concerted attempt to involve as many local people as possible in it's operation. We will be using Belleville stories, Belleville pictures and we'll also have comment on Belleville issues which are of interest to the general public.

So far the Times is carrying several local columns and both a sports and labor column will appear for the first time in next week's edition.

The Times is a newspaper for Belleville – and generally we will only carry Belleville news.

This week, through the use of a multitude of photographs, the Times is putting it's best foot forward. Notice the sharpness of both the photographs and advertisements as you read through the pages.

We at the Times want your participation in every possible way. We want letters to the editor, – even if they happen to differ with our own editorial opinion.

Belleville is on the move and we're here to help meet the needs of our growing community.

We are young, imaginative and have a tremendous wealth of exciting ideas but we believe we have a responsibility to contribute to the spirit of progress as much as our respected elders.

The way the city is moving we feel we can make a worthwhile contribution to the growth now evident. Citizens are becoming more and more interested in community affairs and a majority of our people are genuinely concerned with the issues affecting Belleville.

CJBQ changes policy

Today ends a two-day seminar of Belleville and district members of the clergy, The seminar, or workshop, under the auspices of represented ministers of all faiths and CJBQ radio, working in conjunction with Roy Bonisteel of Inter-Church Radio, a programming of local religious origin will be replacing the present schedule of free time Religious Broadcasting and a distinct change in commercial or paid Religious programs will also occur.

Mr. Frank Murray, manager of CJBQ radio, said: "A sizable revenue will be lost from such programs as 'Back to the Bible', 'Billy Graham', 'Morning Devotions', and the 'Back to God Hour', as well as many others".

"As you know CJBQ has been on the air since August 1946, and we have not had a change as far as Religious programs are concerned during that period", he said.

"Here is what we propose:

A two minute program of a religious nature recorded by local ministers from all parts of the Bay of Quinte, and broadcast at the following times: six a.m.; two minutes before the eight o'clock news in the morning; two minutes before one o'clock; two minutes before the six o'clock news and at sign-off (at approximately 12.35 a.m.). This would be the daily schedule Monday to Friday."

"The schedule on Saturdays would be the same except the six o'clock would be omitted because of CBC Network commitments".

"The schedule on Sunday, is a proposal to continue with our regular scheduled Church Services from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and also we would schedule one of the two minute programs

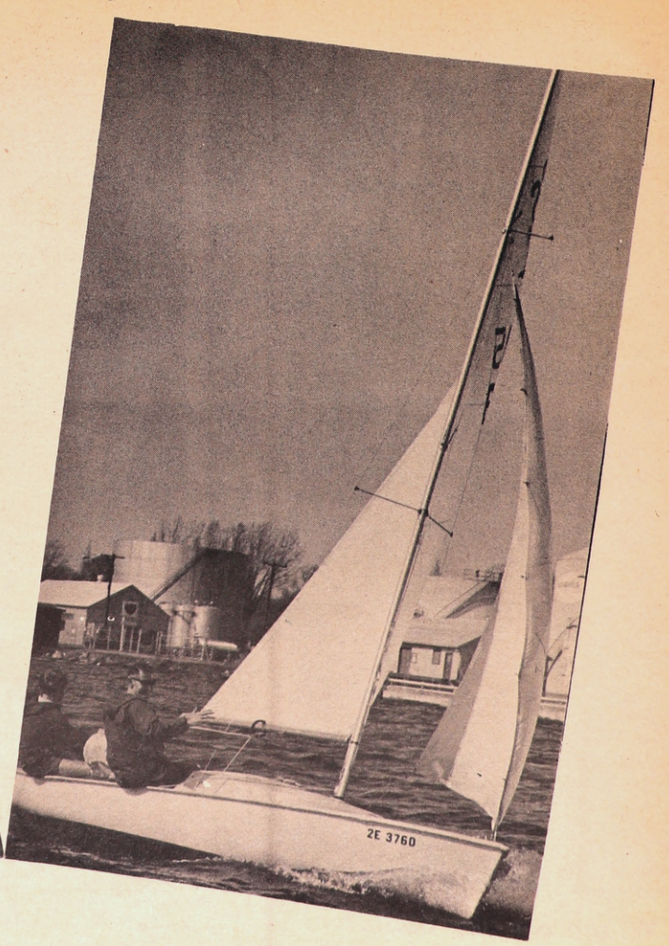
See page 12

CJBQ

Where are the boats?

Everybody's interested

Sailing Season Under Way



'rock hounds'

The Fords like rocks --so what else is new

Unless we are building a rock garden, rocks are something which most of us want off our property, but this is not the case with enthusiastic 'rock hounds' like Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ford of 265 College West.

Their dining room and half of their basement are the home of a fascinating collection of rocks from various parts of Canada and United States, as well as some from Asia and Africa —the latter acquired by trading with other 'rock hounds' at Gem and Mineral shows.

Mrs. Ford became interested in rock collecting about six years ago, but it took another two years for her husband to take a real interest in the hobby. At that time he accompanied his wife on a field trip to Herchimer, New York where she was going to look for 'Herchimer diamonds'.

"He got bitten by a rock bug on that trip," Mrs. Ford states. Now Manley Ford can reel off the names of all their rock specimens, where each came from, and what they can be used for, in such a casual manner that one might think that he was a geologist of many years' standing.

The 'before and after' aspects of the rocks are of great interest. Shown two rocks of the sme type, taken from the same place, one can see why they anticipate what will turn out after one of the specimens has been given the lye and scrub brush routine.

For further work, the Fords have a stone-cutting machine, and it is truly amazing to see the colours that have been locked inside an ordinary-looking rock for thousands of years. After cutting, the flat side is ground and polished on a lapping machine. The Fords have at least 80 varieties of polished stone.

Smaller rocks, or pieces from the larger ones, go into the trmbling machine, an operation which polishes to a high sheen and brings out beautiful colors, worthy of the fact that it takes about 36 hours of tumbling with eack of the three chemicals used.

These choice pieces are used to make bracelets, pendants, ring settings, earrings, tie tacks and cuff links. The many varieties of beautiful polished stones would create a problem of decision for even the most discriminating who wish to select their own settings.

For those who do not wish to wait, there are sets already made up. The Fords also make up book-ends desk-pen holders and even table-tops from flat, polished stones.

Did you know that most synthetic rubies are made from a common rock called corundum, and that only with a microscope can tell the difference between real rubies and the man-made ones? The Fords' corundum specimens come from as nearby as the Bancroft area,

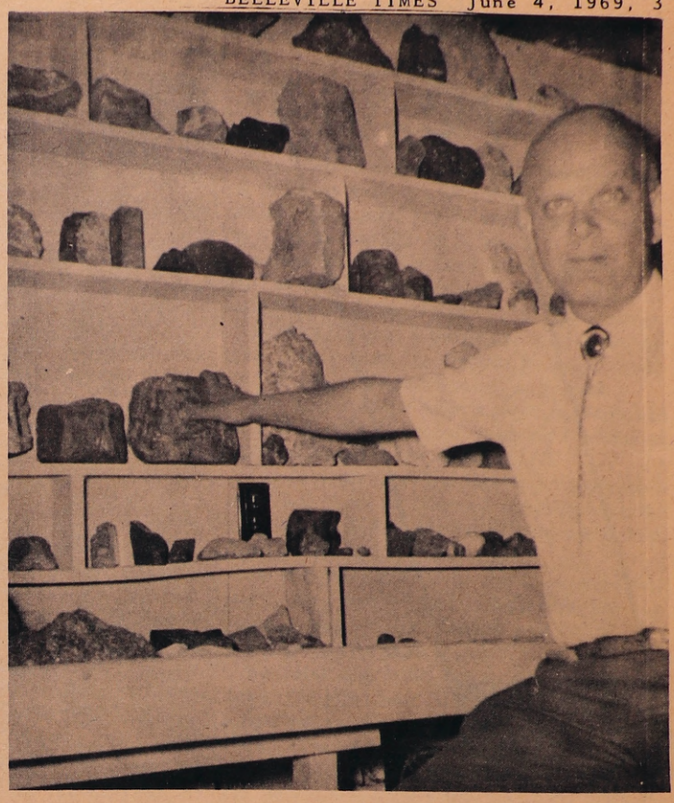
Some black stone with bits of color could be mistaken for black onyx, but is really black Labradorite from Labrador, Quecbec. Another fascinating specimen is a combination of quartz and calcite with its bits and pieces worked firmly together through the passing of time.

Two shelves of 'petrified wood' are genuine collectors' items. These fossils look as though one would pick them up as lightly as driftwood (which some of them resemble) but these pieces of wood turned to stone weigh from five to thirty pounds.

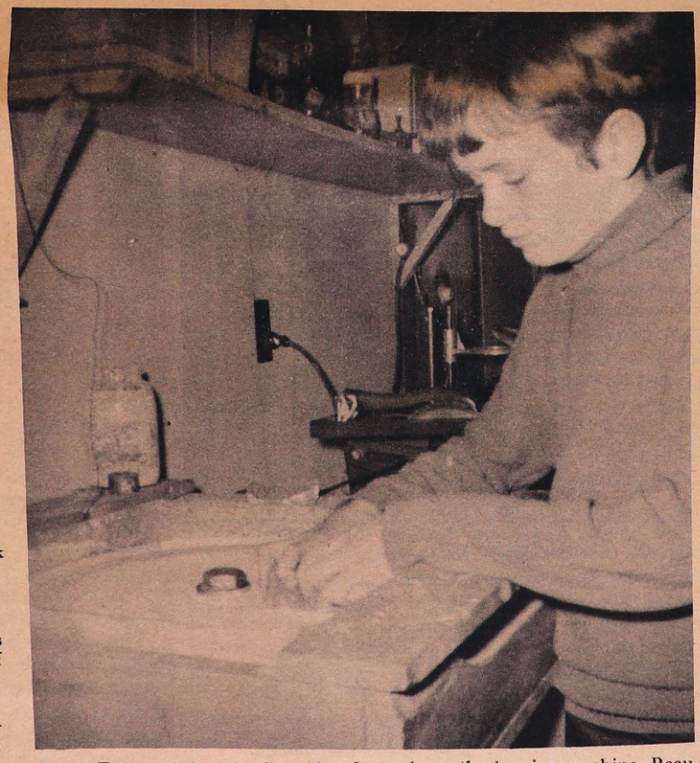
Replacement of wood by agate or opal was the result of the action of hot silica-bearing waters during the glacial age. In many cases, the replacement is so minute and complete that cellular structure has been preserved.

The specimens in the Ford collection came from northern Alberta, but the best-known example of this phenomena is preserved in the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona.

Mr. Ford is field trip manager for the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club. Rock-collecting is a hobby in which the children can participate with their parents, and the Quinte branch has about 60 family memberships.



These shelves contain the 'petrified wood' collection. This is only a sample of Mr. Ford's vast collection, the names to which, he knows every one. Mr. Ford's hand rests on a piece worth approximately two dollars a pound.



Larry Ford polishes the flat side of a rock on the lapping machine. Beautiful colors emerge from pieces of rock that have been cut open to reveal the beauty locked within them.

The Ford children – 14 year old Larry, 11 year old Bruce and 10 year old Cathy –go on the field trips with their parents and help at home with the lapping, [illegible]bling and cleaning operations.

Oh yes, they also have some less valuable rock which they are going to get more of – to build a rock garden and a stone fence.

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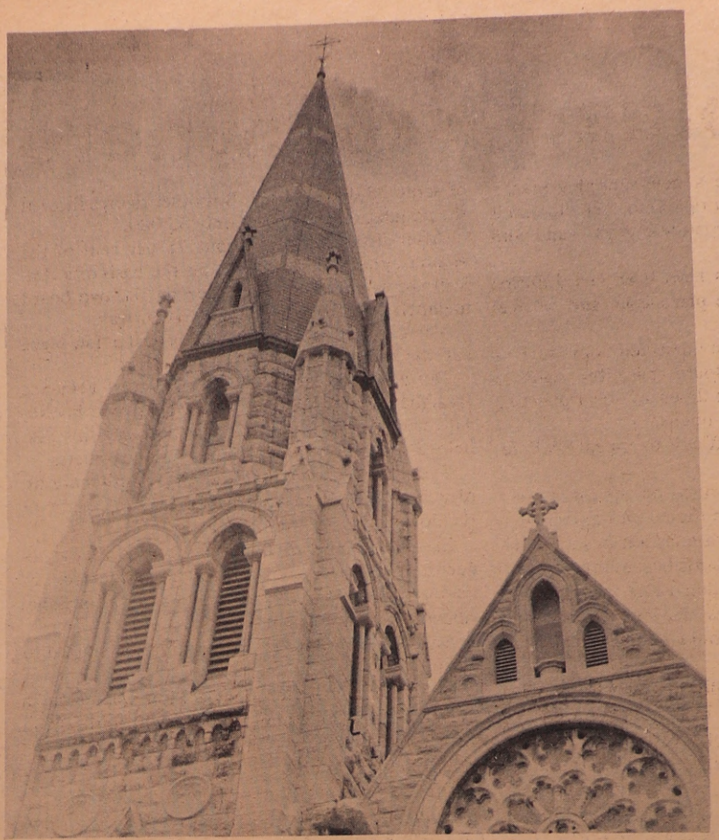
editorial

Times



The view from the spire

Exciting times ahead

There are strong and exciting reasons for the birth of the Belleville Times, many of which you will learn in the coming years.

Belleville is a city where things are happening and the future is one of great challenge and promise. We would like, if we can, to contribute to that growth and future.

Where's our axe? Sorry, because this may disappoint you – we don't have one.

We have no quarrel with The Intelligencer. It's an honest, traditional newspaper doing a job for it's community. There are community against any media of communication.

There's no personal animosity toward it's publisher or staff. We respect them–they've been in the profession much longer than we e.

We're naive enough to think there may be room for another voice in this community, another viewpoint might be helpful.

If it involves competition that's healthy – so our society purports to believe.

We have no illusions about replacing The Intelligencer. A weekly can't substitute for a daily newspaper in a city of this size. But perhaps we can provide a complementary service in our own right. Weeklies are doing that in other communities this size.

Believe us, that's our aim.

It will take time to prove ourselves. In the meantime we'll be making mistakes, we ask for your tolerance, and patience in such instances, even if we don't always deserve it.

And we'd request your co-operation and assistance. We know the reluctance there is to accept something new–to support the unknown and untried. We're grateful to those who have already done so.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher: Roger Worth

From the publisher

A new, modern, up-to-date weekly newspaper for the Belleville area – that's the idea behind the Belleville Times and we hope you'll agree, over the years, that the Times serves a useful purpose in our community.

The story behind the first edition of the Times is one which, we feel, should be told because this paper will attempt to involve as many local individuals and groups in its operation as is humanly possible.

We need your interest and participation to be successful and therefore you should know exactly what is involved in our situation.

A newspaper is very much like a person with a split personality – on one side it is a business which must produce a profit to remain in operation. On the editorial and news side a newspaper is essentially the property of the reader and should reflect the views of the community as a whole.

The Times then is your paper. It belongs to each and every subscriber and we want and need your support and participation.

This is the story of how the Times was born:

Your publisher, who has been involved in the newspaper field for about 10 years and was until recently the city editor of The Intelligencer, decided some time ago that a weekly newspaper for Belleville might be a worthwhile project.

The idea was discussed with several friends and later a comprehensive brief on such a project was prepared.

As a relatively large amount of money was required, your publisher decided that rather than attempt to attract a single investor to underwrite the costs, it would be better to involve a number of people who were interested in the proposal – both as an investment and for the betterment of the community in which we live.

We wanted a diversified group of progressive thinking people who were willing to take an interest in the project as well as provide a reflection on some of the various viewpoints on life in Belleville.

We needed and found a group of eight people with these diversified interests.

Some are interested in industry, others in sporting activities; some have lived in Belleville all their lives while others have moved to Belleville in the past few years; some of the people are relatively young while others are middle aged.

We have also attempted to keep the group as non-political as possible in keeping with the flavor of the paper.

A presentation of the newspaper brief was made by your publisher and, after many hours of discussion, the decision was made to go ahead with the Belleville Times.

Your publisher might say that even with the group of eight investors, he retains effective financial and editorial control of the paper and has a free hand in running the operation.

Those participating in the new venture include:

J. L. Acton
mining engineer
Douglas P. Boyle
lawyer
Dawson C. Boyd
general manager
International Hardware Ltd.
James Clarke
civil engineer
Robert F. Icely
general manager
Union Carbide Ltd.
Kenneth R. Leavens
chartered accountant
William S. Wills
Belleville businessman
Charles I. Wilson
president
Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.
W. Roger Worth
publisher
Belleville Times

It should be mentioned that Mr. Clarke is also chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education and Mr. Boyle is a city alderman.

Without the type of enthusiastic participation and support received from this group it would have been impossible to go ahead with the Times.

As a young entrepreneur starting out in the world of business I don't think I could be associated with a more objective or progressive group of people.

The plaza issue:where is it going

Should Belleville have a new shopping plaza? That's a question that is uppermost in the minds of many Belleville residents these days – and with good cause.

Several basic questions have been raised during the proceedings over the plaza issue and we feel they should be discussed.

For instance: Should an unelected body, such as the Ontario Municipal Board, have the right to overrule decisions handed down by local planning boards and elected city councils?

Why should it be so difficult to appeal OMB decisions?

Is the public really informed on the plaza question or are people being emotional on the issue?

From the start, the plaza question has inflamed the emotions of local residents because the opposition to the rezoning question came from Oshawa Wholesale, which operates Tower's Stores, and other businessmen who would be hurt financially by such a shopping centre.

But surely it doesn't really matter who is fighting against the Cambridge Leasehold proposal for the $3,000,000 plaza on North Front Street.

The fact is that Cambridge applied for a rezoning of a section of land in the city and the opposing groups asked for an OMB hearing on the issue. It was a normal request and was granted.

During the eight day hearing in Belleville two OMB officials heard a tremendous amount of economic evidence both for and against the construction of the plaza and, on the basis of this and other evidence, the board made its decision that a shopping plaza for Belleville was "premature".

The real question before the board was not just whether Cambridge should be granted the right to build on the rezoned land but what effect the plaza with 175,000 square feet of selling space would have on the city of Belleville.

Evidence showed that the businesses operating in the new plaza would have to receive about one-third of the total business now being handled by downtown merchants. This would obviously mean that, were the shopping centre successful, some downtown merchants would go out of business.

But, on the other hand, the economic arguments were the ones which seemed to sway the board. The basis of these arguments, both for and against, was a population projection estimating the number of people who would be living in Belleville in the future.

The Cambridge projection was rather optimistic and estimated Belleville would have a population of some 35,000 by 1968. But other figures showed the population was in fact only 33,000.

After sitting through about 75 per cent of the sessions, your publisher felt, on the basis of a clinical assessment of the evidence by the two board members, the decision could go either way.

The decision, of course, was against a new plaza and the rezoning of the area on question.

During the hearing the board heard evidence that the city and planning board did not investigate the matter thoroughly enough and this also helped sway the opinion of the board members.

They also learned that the city didn't have an official plan and that an urban renewal study of the downtown area was under way.

In total the board felt that because of the renewal study, the economic factors, the lack of planning and other evidence, that a plaza for Belleville was premature.

And then the oddities of the situation started to occur.

Only ten days after the decision was made, a similar change in zoning, only 1,000 yards from the Cambridge site, was granted by the OMB in the township of Thurlow.

Further, one of the members sitting on the Belleville hearing also heard the case in Thurlow. One might reasonably ask why, if a plaza is "premature" in Belleville because it would hurt the local economy it is justified in Thurlow.

It was stated later by an OMB official that board members were required to take only the evidence presented into consideration and apparently nobody thought to present evidence on a new plaza in the Thurlow hearing.

This is ridiculous. If a board member believes a new plaza would be a tragedy for the area in one case he should be obliged to ask for evidence in the other case – if that's what he needs to make a realistic decision.

Then again the assistant planning director in the Belleville area, Frank Stokmans, gave evidence in both hearings yet he didn't mention the fact that the Thurlow site could be used for a shopping centre when he appeared at the Thurlow meeting.

In the meantime Cambridge Leaseholds and the city applied to the cabinet for a rehearing on the plaza proposal. Pressure was brought to bear on the politicians by an 11,000 signature petition and finally a rehearing on the issue was granted.

Yet when Oshawa Wholesale asked for a review of the Thurlow decision it was granted with little delay. A review of that decision was held in Cannifton and a rehearing was granted.

Now it seems that the municipal board are having difficulty finding a date for the Belleville rehearing. The closest anyone will come to estimating a date is sometime in August.

No date has as yet been set on the Thurlow hearing although there is some thought that both cases might be incorporated into the single hearing.

All these facts do is prove that truth is stranger than fiction when the Ontario Municipal Board gets involved in the decision-making process.

To get back to our original questions it seems to us that there is a purpose to having a hearing on matters essential to the public interest.

The Belleville hearing brought out many enlightening facts about the economic situation facing this area and we believe the board were within their rights in turning down the rezoning.

On the other hand there should be some easy way to get a review of a board decision. This happened quickly in the Thurlow case but was not granted in the Belleville situation. Why?

We think the public are looking at one side of the plaza issue. They don't see lost tax revenue when stores go out of business or the need to consider the total economic effect on the area.

This is the way things looked at the close of the Belleville hearing when the board called the plaza "premature".

But now things have drastically changed.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission announce they are setting up a regional office in Belleville bringing hundreds of new families to the city. Brooke Bond announce they will build a plant here. Bell Telephone names Belleville as the site for their new training school. We lose several thousand square feet of selling space in downtown Belleville through a fire.

These are changes which relate directly to the economic condition in the area. They are also changes which could and will be brought forward at any rehearing on the plaza issue.

When the board found the proposal "premature" for Belleville they were probably thinking of rehearing the case in two or three years.

But with the industrial development changing the situation so quickly two or three years have turned into two or three months.

The Ontario Municipal Board should get on with the rehearing in Belleville and judge the rezoning on the basis of the evidence presented at that time.

And they should get on with it immediately. It's not fair to keep a developer waiting for months and months for a decision.

policies

Controversial?

Should the Belleville Times be controversial?

Certainly it should, in a responsible way. That's what newspapers are for.

Frankly we're convinced controversy solves problems by airing their various aspects. You can't change the status quo without expressing opinions – even if they're not always right.

We want to express our viewpoints on community questions and to encourage others to do so.

We don't expect you'll always agree with ours – nor should you expect us to support yours, although we're prepared to listen, and to change our mind if you're convincing.

We'll be stating our opinions as much to make people think as to convince them that we're right. They'll be honest views however.

But if you're left with the impression that our main editorial concern is criticism, don't be misled.

We believe in pats on the back too.

And as for news?

The Times will try to prove by performance that it's reporting policies include:

*A lively interest in Belleville and the surrounding community;

*A presentation of news and features to the highest level of integrity;

*Responsible writing, including equal play provisions for corrections of errors, omissions or misrepresentation;

*A willingness to present all sides of a question – but not necessarily a commitment to give all sides equal space;

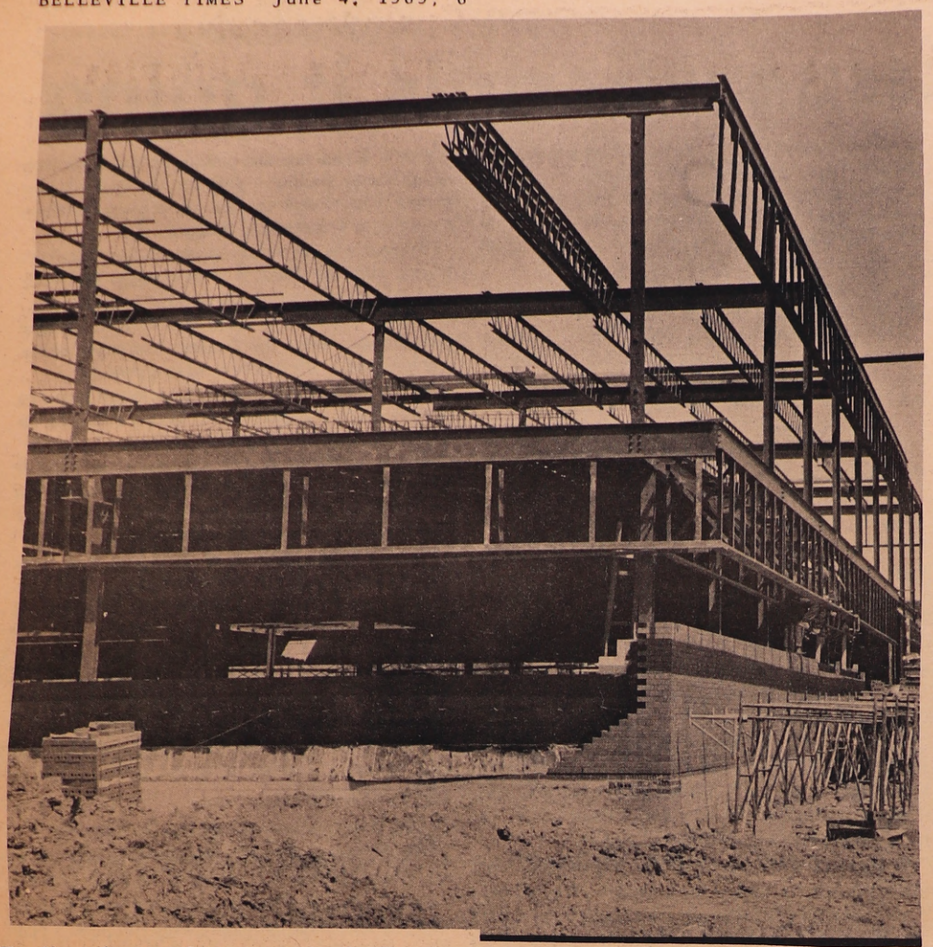
*Impartial, unbiased, objective reporting as far as that's humanly possible;

*A resolve to feature the good as well as the bad although the basic concept of news as "the unusual" won't make this always possible;

*Reservations of the right to campaign for what is good for the community, even where that may interfere with strict establishment;

*A genuine interest in achievement – either personal, group or community – and a desire to give credit for that achievement.

Motor boat racing is becoming a popular sport in the Quinte area. Recently boats from throughout Ontario and northern New York State arrived in Belleville to participate in the sport. Here two enthusiasts warm up before a race.



The Unemployment Insurance regional office is coming to Belleville and indicative of the move is their new building on Dundas St. East. Construction on the project started about one month ago.

We are authorized dealers for most makes of musical instruments.

When you buy an instrument it should be really new.

We will order any instrument at 25% off.This includes guitars,drums,trumpets, trombones,saxophones violins,etc.

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It's jan's own corner

Hobbies can provide many golden hours. For some of today's very busy people, it may be only an occasional hour, but an interesting hobby can provide relaxation, pleasure, and a sense of achievement for people of any age.

Skills developed over the years can be a priceless advantage to the people who find more time on their hands after the children have grown up, or for the senior citizen who can turn his retirement into golden years of useful and pleasant work. (And there's nothing wrong with taking advantage of this new found leisure to develop new hobbies and interests.)

Younger and very busy people often find that such interests are a relaxation of the mind from their daily work.

I think it goes without saying that reading shoud be one of everbody's hobbies; much leisure time could be better spent on books than on some of the mind-numbing fare of many television shows.

In hobbies there lies the pleasure of doing work that is not duty, making a living – not work that must be done (like dishes and ironing), but rather, it is a personal creation and the use of natural talents.

Many hobbies have turned into lucrative sidelines; there is somthing special about "hand-made" items. Most of us are aware of the price value of hand-sewn leather goods or hand-crocheted tablecloths.

In the weeks to come, I hope to bring you how-to information about various arts and crafts, women in the new, and comments about noteworthy local people and groups who are involved in hobbies and community services.

Recipes, for the most part, will be practical and prepare-ahead types which so many of today's 'double-duty' homemakers have requested. There will also be helpful household hints and budget-minders.

Letters of comment and suggestions will be welcomed, incliding helpful information from or about local hobbyists. Letters or parts of them will be used if possible.

Address letters to: Jan's Corner, Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street, Belleville,

Recipe of the week

HEARTY MEAT LOAF

This is really different from what one usually expects of meat loaf:

2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs (or bread crumbs)
2 meduim cooking onions (finely chopped)
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano or thyme (optional)
1 can tomato soup
2 teaspoons horseradish

Mix first five ingredients together. Add 1/3 can tomato soup. Mix well, and shape into 2 loaves. (For faster baking, shape into 3 loaves.) Place into a baking pan and bake 350 degrees F. for about 3/4 of an hour.

Lift loaves to plate with egg-turners, drain grease from pan, and replace loaves. Mix horseradish with remainder of tomato soup and pour over loaves in pan. If a thinnner sauce is required add about 1/3 cup of water to the soup. Return meat loaves to oven for about 30 minutes longer.

NOTE: This recipe is ideal for 'prepare-ahead' homemakers who have a dozen things to do when they get home from the shop or office. The mixing and shaping of loaves can be done during the evening, then covered, and placed in the refrigerator, ready to pop into the oven when you get home next day.

BUDGET-MINDER: When making little girls' dresses, buy enough extra trim to go around the bottom of the dress. When the hem has to be let down the next year, use the trim to cover the fade mark that the original has left.

HOUSEHOLD HINT: When you have to leave a household painting job with the intention of going back to it a few hours later or the next day, just wrap the paint brushes in saran wrap.

They will stay soft and ready to start again without having to brush out turpentine or other solvents before resuming the job.

Cyclists receive first aid certificates

When the words "motorcycle club" are spoken, most people orient them to the 'outlaw' gangs, the motorcyclists that are so often written about. In Belleville and district we have our own motorcycle club, called the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club Incorporated 1964.

The majority of club members are from the older set, although it is becoming more popular with younger people. Members include accountants, shop owners, labour workers, students, Air Force personnel, housewives, and a great number are husband and wife teams. Ian Reilly, club president, said that it is the aim of their club "to promote good motorcycling and let the public know that there are more motorcyclists other than the approximate one per cent of the unwashed few that cause the bad name for the hobby-sport".

The club, whose headquarters is at Foxboro recently completed training with the St. John Ambulance Brigade and recently 16 members were presented with their St. John Ambulance first aid certificates to enable the Piston Pushers to act as the first Ontario mobile unit.

The members were on hand for their presentations at the 7th Annual Corps Inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Belleville Armouries.

The members who received their certificates were: Sid and Joan Luther of Coderington, Ian and Bev Reilly of Belleville, Darlene, Blaine and Helen Foster of Bloomfield, Bev and Bill Doman of Trenton, Bob and Evelyn Lee of Baeside, Wayne Cooly of Baeside and Jim and Helen Hunter, also of Baeside.

Gordon Hamilton of Trenton and Allan Dryden of Belleville were unable to be personally presented last Thursday.

The first official task that was undertaken by the club was on Saturday night when they worked together with the Emergency Measures Organization during an atomic attack evacuation exercise.

The members worked as dispatchers and radio operators, a duty they would undertake in the case of a real attack.

Belleville would become the evacuation centre in the case of an atomic attack due to its central location, and in most cases requiring experienced and dedicated persons, the club members would be right in there doing their best.

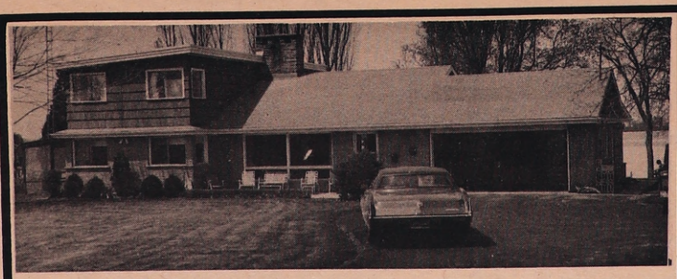
Stamps honor two figures

On June 13, 1969, a 15 cent commemorative in honour of the fiftieth anniversary of the first no-stop Trans Atlantic Flight made by John Alcock, a native of Manchester, England, and Arthur Whitten Brown, born at Glasgow, Scotland.

Their plane was a twin-engined British Vickers Vimy and was flown from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, a distance of 1,800 miles.

On June 23, 1969, a 6 cent stamp will be released on the 50th anniversary of the death of Sir William Osler, world - recognized medical figure and one of the finest disgnosticians of his day.

He died of pneumonia, the disease he had worked on for so many years on the behalf of others, on December 29, 1919.



WATERFRONT PROPERTY

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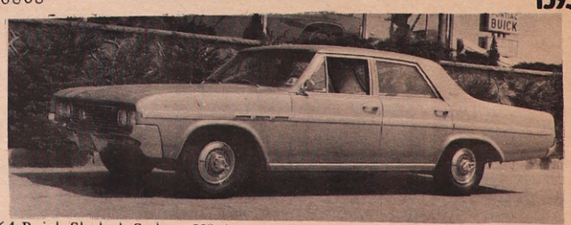

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'On Monday Next' opens theatre

The Belleville Theatre Guild has ended its 1968-69 season recently with the Philip King comedy, "On Monday Next", the story about an English repertory company experiencing the labor pains of a new production.

The play draws on various personalities within the play-within-a play's cast for the comedy situations.

This play was an excellent vehicle for the Guild, as they were operating from 'The Gallows' on Pinnacle Street, which will from here on house the Guild. The building was formerly occupied by the Salvation Army.

At the time of this play, however, the theatre was by no means ready for production. Under the artful directorship of Richard Howard, resident director, the production was adapted to the unfinished theatre perfectly.

The audience warmly welcomed the players, who consisted of past performers and those who were going on stage for the first time. The audience's sympathy could definitely be felt for the play-within-a-play's harassed director, excellently played by Richard Howard. The popping in and out of the theatre-struck authoress, played by Rene Robertson, and the bumbling of old George, the stage carpenter, played by Bob Lawton, thrilled the audience with the comic relief.

Maxine Albert had her former experience as stage manager for the Guild's production of "Our Town" to draw upon for her excellent performance of the stage manager, Jacko. The rest of the cast, Mary McKenzie, Keith McLeod, June Lawton, Anne Triclot, Milt McCrystal, Mary Gingrich and Roy Hunt gave tremendous support and authenticity to the parts they were playing.

A newcomer to the Guild who is making his presence known in many areas, is Gordon Mitchell, who served as stage manager in this prodution.

Since the first of the year, when Mr. Howard came to direct, the Guild has steadily grown in membership, especially among the young. He attributes this largely to the availability of Chown's Hardware as a place where young people can gather and meet for other than theatre work.

The new theatre is something that every community group dreams of, and in visiting various theatre groups across Ontario, Mr. Howard was told that Belleville was in an enviable position. In the past, the Guild has produced, on the average, two plays a year, but this year six were produced. It took the first part of the season to build up a large audience.

For "Diary of Anne Frank", and "See How They Run", audiences of 800 were recorded. With the new theatre's capacity of 120 seats, it is the hope of Gordon Collins, Guild president, that further shows will be repeated on a three week run of Thursday to Saturday performances. A repititious performance draws the participants into a well-knit group.

It is the Director's opinion that community theatre is the only real iving theatre and Canada is the only country that has the large number of community theatres, as well as eight professional groups.

Mr. Howard and his wife Lila Kedrova, who has just returned from co-starring in a John Houston movie, "The Kremlin Letter", starring Orson Wells, Richard Boone, and George Sanders, leave for a summer in Paris, and from there he says "I have no announceable plans for the future".

Hee feels it is very rewarding to be able to mold a theatre group into a company. He has no preferences as to comedy vs. drama but says that he finds comedy more difficult to produce.

Mr. Collins hopes to continue next season by hiring another resident director and hopes to see an eventual semi-professional repertory company in Belleville with a distinctive Canadian touch. He will still be active in the Guild but will step down from administrative duties to spend more time on the productions. This is his sixth year on the executive and he hopes to concentrate on the more technical aspects..

There are plans being drawn up to change the interior of 'The Gallows' and with an increasing membership, the theatre should be in a better position to provide service and entertainment that the public will be willing to pay for.

There is the possibility of continuing the occasional show at Centennial High School but with a smaller capacity, the audience can become really involved in a more intimate atmosphere.

The new building is rented from the city and it was through negotiation with Ernst Kneisel, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Howard with city council and the recreation arena committee, that the building was obtained.

It is the hope of the Guild that more people will be attracted, not necessarily for stage work, but will welcome behind the scenes people so well. In no way do the players at present, many of them from Britain, want to appear the dominant force. With the influx of many young people and young married couples more local talent is emerging and this is the desired effect.

In the future, it is the hope that, through classes in directorship, stage carpentry, and theatre arts, people will be able to have the opportunity to speak out, express their ideas and motivations, and have a chance to come out of their shells.

Guides, brownies, cubs and scouts were all decked out in their Sunday best for a recent parade to a service of worship. Several hundred youngsters turned out to make it one of the largest parades in the history of the organization.

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School doubles guidance staff

With a growing need for further education these days the duties of helping students select careers by advising them as to what is available, becomes harder and harder as more change is introduced.

Robert Henderson, head of the guidance department at Moira Secondary School, says that to meet the growing load, the school will be doubling its staff next year and even that will not adequately cover the needs of the department.

There are 1,100 students at Moira, and of these, 90 per cent come to the guidance department voluntarily to seek help. to aid in the selection of futures, there is a complete and up-to-date file of all Ontario post-secondary educational institutions as will as a good selection from outside the province — particularly in the field of technological institutes, If information is not readily at hand, it can be easily obtained.

All of the nursing schools and teachers' colleges are filed as there is a growing need for more students to enter into these professions.

Although it is the wish that students will continue their education after leaving high school, there is a comprehensive dossier of most of the companies in the area as well as a whole range of enployment possibilities and careers.

However this is not the major function of the guidance department and Mr. Henderson says that there are plans to place all this information in computers, from which the students can easily draw their information. The major service provided to students, is that of counselling, both with students and with parents.

If, after counselling, it is the decision of the counsellor that the student needs professional help, and there has been a growth since 1950, from 3 per cent to 12 per cent today. There must, of couse, be taken into consideration, that problems can be more readily identified and dealt with today than ever before, The help that is offered is as a guide; it is not the purpose of the counselling to make the decisions for the students, Mr. Henderson claims.

A great deal of parent counselling is also offered and it is often found that, by working together, the problems of the student can be ironed out. These could be financial, educational, course changes or psychiatric problems.

A service which has been offered in the past by guidance offices was that of psychology tests; this is a program which is being taken over by community colleges — post-secondary institutions which are fast becoming importnat throughout the province.

The tests are losing favor with high schools because of the limited information that can be achieved from these tests as well as the involvement by colleges and universities. A repetition would be costly and a waste of time.

In the future, guidance department will devote more and more time to the students on a counselling basis, and this will give them a better chance to spot emotional problems, and can identify them more easily. It is very difficult at this time to achieve success with no more than a few students; the classes are too large, Mr. Henderson says.

The fact that parents and students have felt that this department was not doing a good job has been of great concern to Mr. Henderson and other guidance counsellors. With so many students, it would require a staff of four or more full time guidance counsellors.

Moira High School is introducing the un-graded subject promotion system wherein a student will be required to take 28 credit subjects throughout his secondary schooling in order to achieve his diploma. In this way a student may concentrate on a certain course field, or may take a widely diversified course.

The diploma will be issued with the course marks on the reverse side, and it will be these marks which will benefit the student more than the diploma in itself. Universities will place more credance on these marks when considering entrance requirements.

At this time 85 per cent of the total grade 13 graduates are applying for further education and 75 to 80 per cent of the grade 12 graduates will either go on to grade 13 or will enter community colleges.

At Moira, a varying range of new courses will be offered next year, including elementary psychology, theatre arts, contemporary history courses dealing with to day's problems — all of which have been influenced to some extent by the Hall-Dennis report.

The guidane departments will be ready and willing to meet with most problems that arise but realize that new changes are coming at such a pace that it is almost impossible to meet all these as well as being able to help the students.

The 1968-1969 Belleville Theatre Guild Director Richard Howard and his award-winning wife, Lila Kedrova discuss the new theatre. She won an Oscar as co-star in the movie, 'Zorba the Greek', which starred Anthony Quinn.

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Foreign languages can create problems

By JOY I. JOHNSTON

Did you ever find yourself in a country where a language other than English is spoken, and try to set up housekeeping? It can be a bit upsetting — especially when you don't even know how to ask for soap, among other things. That was my problem!

Sometime, somewhere, somebody told me that many Spanish words were similar to English. This no doubt is true, in some instances but not when I needed them. We had been in Guayaquil, Ecador, for a few days, long enough to rent a house and get more or less settled. It was beginning to look and feel like home. The day came when I had to get back into the old routine. And of course Monday, wash day came along. So far I had no washing machine.

Washing can be done without a mechanized tub but I didn't think it could be done without soap. When I was ready to wash, naturally I had none. The children and I set out on a soap buying expedition. On the way to a small store nearby, one of the children asked me what the word for soap was in Spanish.

That was a good question! As it turned out, nobody knew. Oh well, it's probably like English-soap-sopa. That sounds okay. We went into the little store and looked around to see if there was anything like a boxed laundry soap. None was in sight.

The senora smiled and patiently listened while I confidently asked for "Sopa per lavar los ropas" - (soap? to wash the clothes.) The poor lady looked so astounded that I repeated what I had said. Still looking very bewildered, she went to the back of the store (her home) and returned with a big iron pot of steaming hot Soup.

It was plain to see "sopa" was not soap. Then I spotted a small red and white plastic bag labelled "A C E." It appeared to be a powdered soap. It was Duz.

The packages were only sample size but as with many other items in Ecuador, this is the regular packaged size for selling. Buying several packages and feeling very silly, I thanked the lady and left.

I no doubt have the distinction of being the only "gringa" (foreigner) usually of English extraction) who wanted "Soup to wash her clothes."

Another word I have never forgiven the Spanish language for, is that awful word "Intoxicado". What would you think it to mean, just guessing? Well, that's what I thought too. Anybody would.

Anyway one Sunday my husband was sick. Some medicine he had taken made him break out in a very red rash. The children and I left him home with his miseries, to attend our Sunday meeting.

All present were very concerned about my husband's absence. I tried to explain he was home, sick. "Ah, si, intoxicado", one and all exclaimed. "No, no, solamente enferma, (only sick). I was horrified.

I thought that they thought he was home drunk. So I explained further — he had an upset stomach, a bad headache, and besides he was red from the medicine. The "Ah Si, intoxicado's" became more pronounced.

As soon as possible we left. I was mortified. You see my husband and I were in Ecuador as self-supporting missionaries, and now they thought he was home intoxicated, a common enough occurrence in Ecuador but not exactly in keeping with being a missionary. The next morning when I was sweeping off the patio, my neighbour came to her window.

most of the windows have screens, not glass, so one can converse freely. She came to the window with her head wrapped up in a big towel and she looked terrible. "What is wrong," I asked. "Intoxicado", she replied.

This was at nine o'clock in the morning. For lack of knowing what else to say, I said "Oh", and walked back into the house, vaguely wondering how she could be intoxicated so early in the morning.

It was a long time before somebody told me that "intoxicado" doesn't mean intoxicated. It simply means an upset stomach and a bad headache. Same sort of symptoms but a different cause.

To top it off, since we have come back to Canada, our family doctor told me that in English there is a medical term "intoxicated" that means the same as Spanish. I am of the opinion that you can't depend on any language.

One more word of warning-make sure you call people by their right names. One bad error I will never be allowed to forget is this: My good neighbour was just that —a good neighbour. It is a wonder she ever spoke to me!

One day I wanted her for something. My husband was home at the time. As usual I called from the window, "Pepino, Pepino." As usual she came and helped me out. After she had gone home, my husband said "That's not exactly the way to win friends and influence people.' "What's that supposed to mean?" I innocently asked.

"Do you know what you have been calling your friend?" he inquired. "Why sure I do, Pepino that's her name," I replied. "Her name is "Pepita", I was informed.

"So, I didn't pronounce her name right. She knows my Spanish is awful," I defended myself. "But this is one mistake you had better correct and soon. You have been calling your friend Cucumber." "Noooh" I sputtered. "Yes you have. Pepita is a pretty name but Pepino cucumber isn't complimentary in any language."

In conclusion, I would like to say-If or when you go to a country where English isn't the language and that's what you speak—don't say anything unless you really know your language. Just say "Si Si I don't speak Spanish (or whatever the case may be).

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CJBQ changes policy

From page 1

at sign-off on Sunday night."

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Mr. Bonisteel, a native of the Quinte area, said that the ministers would, "not be talking to your 'vast radio audiences', because they do not exist. They are talking, theoretically, to one person; people like to be treated as individuals, not as some large mass, and as individuals, the message will not be truly delivered but will be subject to modification, and any speaker must be able to sense the 'feedback' from his audiences to best gauge his delivery."

Reverend Robert Reid, a native of Stirling, who lectures at the University of Toronto and is presently Supervisor of Communication Education for the United Church of Canada has had congregations in Ontario and Alberta.

He feels that, "A person should be himself and as a minister, he should offer what he believes, as a person and in this day and age of the Church's process of change in attitude, this is essential."

He went on to say that, "The Church is a community in itself, and by making broadcasts from closer to home, it may best serve and attract listeners."

Today, the ministers made test programs at CJBQ, whose facilities were thrown open to them, and again met in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to discuss the tapes and make corrections in presentation, diction and delivery.

An interesting point was broached by Mr. Bonisteel when he said that, "The attention of most audiences last for only two minutes. A delivery must be made within that time and must be to the point if it is to attract an audience".

Up, up and away

Fashion show success

In this world today where men have taken to wearing eye-catching colours and the girls wearing pants, a chance to see ladies dressed in that which they look best is a real pleasure.

Last week the Belleville Chapter of Hadassah presented the all - Israeli fashion show, "Fashions Foremost" to sell-out audiences. It featured everything from swimwear in beautifully coloured terry cloth to hand-woven gowns with their delicate embroidery.

Mrs. Joseph Burke, president of the local Chapter of Hadassah, welcomed the guests to each program and introduced Mrs. Louis Yanover as commentator. The ladies had done a beautiful job on the decor of the fashion show with the help of many Belleville merchants

This smiling youngster illustrates the Times quality reproduction of photographs.

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Our Lowest Price Ever ... **469.88**

BINOCULARS
All models and sizes from lightweight to 20 power x 60 mm. — complete with cases, carrying straps. Guaranteed.
UP TO **½ Off**

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 50 MILES ON ALL MAJOR PURCHASES!!

GUNS - AMMO SCOPES - ETC.
OUR ENTIRE FALL SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED AND MUST BE CLEARED
AT COST OR LESS
Choose your model, gauge or calibre from our stock of Winchester - Remington - Marlin - Cooey - Ruger - Savage - Franchi - Enfield, etc.

ALL REMINGTON AND C.I.L.
SHOTGUN SHELLS & AMMUNITION MUST GO!

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
NO MONEY DOWN

SPORTING GOODS

- Golf Clubs
- Golf Balls
- Golf Bags
- Golf Accessories
- Golf Shoes
- All new stockby Spalding, Wilson, Campbell, MacGregor and others.
- Complete lines of Tennis Racquets
- Tennis Balls and Accessories
- Weight Lifting Equipment by Weider and McCoy
- Ball Gloves, Hard and Soft, Balls, Bases and all Ball Equipment including Ball Spikes, Caps, Etc.
- Badminton Racquets, Birds, Sets, Covers, Nets, Etc.
- Darts, Dart Boards, Flights
- Cues
- Tips
- Balls
- Chalk and All Accessories
- Pool Tables
- Starting Pistols
- Blank Ammo
- Table Tennis Sets
- Balls
- Nets and Bats
- Hip Waders
- Waist Waders
- Roller Saktes
- Hunting Knives
- Pocket Knives
- Crossman Pistols
- Gas and Pellets
- Archery Equipment
- Pack Sacks
- Rain Suits
- Footballs
- Helmets
- Soccer Balls
- Soccer Boots
- Nets
- Basketball Sets
- Nets and Goals
- Shuffleboard Sets
- Tennis Markers
- Training Shoes
- Tennis Shoes
- Whistles
- Ground Sheets
- Rain Suits
- Dunnage Bags
- Exercisers
- Head Nets
- Golf Retreivers
- Golf Tees
- Hockey Equipment and Accessories
- Coleman Lanterns
- Coleman Stoves
- Heaters
- Battery Operated Camping Lights
- Coolers
- Jugs
- Camping Accessories
- Tents
- Boats
- Canoes
- Paddles
- Cartop Boats
- Tents - Dining Area
- Camp Tables
- Tarpaulins
- Paddles
- Tent Repair Kits

Photographic Equipment

STILL SOME GOOD BUYS IN –
- 35 mm. CAMERAS
- MOVIE CAMERAS
- SLIDE PROJECTORS
- MOVIE PROJECTORS

ACCESSORIES SUCH AS –
- SCREENS
- PROJECTION BULBS
- LENSES — ETC.
- FILTERS

Cameras and photographic equipment by such well known names at Yashica — Bell & Howell — Minolta — Hanimex — Argus — Kodak and others.

NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

BOOTH RADIO & TELEVISION LTD.

36 BRIDGE ST. E. — around the corner from the Bank of Montreal

DIAL 968-5785

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9.00 O'CLOCK

Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

It is apropos that a new journal should bring a new service onto the Belleville scene. A city of 33,000 potential gardeners should have an avenue through which they may wander in search of either general gardening information or help in specific problem areas.

I shall attempt to guide you along this avenue as each week we stop to explore some of the secrets involved in helping nature to bring us pleasure.

Topics to be discussed will vary with the season, and with your gardening difficulties - but they should cover planning, planting, maintaining, showing and protecting our varied plant materials as well as informing you of the many other sources of information available to you.

Like any guide, I am not an expert in all the things I shall discuss, however I probably have the most extensive library of gardening books and periodicals in Belleville outside the excellent collection in our Public Library Failing this as President of the Belleville Horticultural Society I have access to our many members who specialize in one aspect of gardening or the other, both indoors and out.

If all else fails I have a channel to the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Toronto. So please ask about your gardening difficulties by writing to 'Garden Talk' c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell St., Belleville.

This week the lilac trees are at their peak and there are so many lovely specimens. The medium and dark blue hybrids stand out as a pleasant contrast to the common lilac (Syringa Vulgaris) with its familiar light blue. Too soon they will fade away taking their superb fragrance with them-then is the time to prune your lilac trees.

Simply cut off the spent flower heads with sharp cutters, the sooner the better because very shortly the tree will begin preparing for next years growth. A fall or early spring pruning will guarantee no blooms next year. You should remove the suckers which will spring up around the base of the tree, unless you prefer to have a bush form.

In this case leave 3 or 4 widely separated shoots to develop each year, as these newer plants develop to the desired size, remove the mother plant and all succeeding older shoots to keep your bush rejuvenated and green right down to the ground.

With our recent combinations of sunshine and rain your rose bushes are fairly jumping out of the ground. Their tender shoots are now full of those delicicus juices that the aphids love.

It's now the time to spray - and while you're at it you might as well use some of the combined insecticide-fungicide sprays to help prevent the dread blackspot.

For more expert rose information you might like to hear Mrs. Nina Marshall of Toronto talk about her favorite flower at the Horticultural Society meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 at Tabernacle United Church. No charge.

Modern look through offset

Belleville gets a new look in newspapers with the birth of The Times.

The new weekly features practical, tabloid size layout and clear, clean reproduction of pictures and type.

It's makeup stresses readability and attractiveness using modern ideas advocated by the leading newspaper designers in North America.

The newspaper's difference comes from it's offset production-- an adaptation of lithography which permits finer screened pictures and clearer reproduction of artwork.

Although the basic process is almost 200 years old, it's use by newspapers has caused a major revolution in the industry. Offset swept through the small daily and weekly field in the U.S. several years age and has since spread through Canada.

The Times is in pace with the offset trend throughout Ontario.

Because of the process, the new weekly will feature pictures. They've always been a major attraction for readers and offset's superior reproduction accents that interest.

Today's merchandising trend is to the neat, trim package. From perfume to breakfast foods, the one that sells best is the one with the best package.

The Times with its new, compact size is right in line.

Tabloids--the trade name for the Times size-have won reader approval all over North America because they are easy to handle.

The tabloid trend is evident--most regular size newspapers are publishing their special sections in compact dimemsions.

The Times also offers a significant number of new features for reader appeal. These include:

The narrower newspaper column designed for fast, easy reading;

"Downstyle" or decapitalized headings which conform to reader preferences. Capitals are avoided in display faces because they hinder eye movement across the page;

A half-pyramid pattern of ad placement which allows eye catching editorial display in the upper left hand corner and draws the reader into the advertisements.

be a

BELLEVILLE Times

subscriber

KAMMER MUSIC

294 Front Street Belleville

Annouces The

SELL OFF

Of

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Including

Traynor Amplifiers
Traynor P.A. Systems
Traynor Reverb Units
Traynor Rotormaster
Accordions—Organs
Electric Guitars
Electric Basses
Drum Sets—Guitars
Trumpets—Trombones
Saxophone - Cymbals
Shure Microphones

These Instruments Which Have Been Used For Rentals In The Past Season Are in Good Condition

New Instruments Will Replace Them For The Next Season

The Above Offered For Sale Starting Thursday June 5

your clothes can... last longer and look lovelier

It's a fact. Dry cleaning makes clothes last up to twice as long! And with Martinizing, your clothes get personal care that restores them like new.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING" CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

ON PINNACLE NEAR POST OFFICE

Fresh as a flower in just one hour

HEY, TEENS! BIG Date Nite Bowling Every Friday Night

HAVE A GREAT TIME . . . AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!

MOD MOD Summer Bowl

FOOD 'N FUN AT ONE LOW GROOVY PRICE!

$2.00

FOR YOU AND YOUR DATE Two lines of bowling, rental shoes and a hot dog and coke for each of you.

MOD MOD SUMMER BOWL

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT THIS SUMMER!

ASK ABOUT FREE MOD POSTERS AND CRAZY FLOWER POWER STICKERS!

NO DATE? C'MON IN ANYWAY!

You don't need a date to get in on the MOD, MOD SUMMER bowling fun. Great way to meet new chicks (like a date for next week).

BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL

40 Dundas St.E. 962-3429

JUNE 30th IS OUR YEAR END INVENTORIES MUST BE REDUCED

Just look at these...

And look at these...

All MUST Go

Our Salesmen Have Been Told to Write Any Order Within Reason.

If They Don't We'll Give You $5 On the Spot.

MAKE AN OFFER -- YOU CAN'T LOSE

JIM PATTERSON MOTORS

962-3484

290 North Front St. Belleville

DODGE -- PLYMOUTH -- CHRYSLER -- SIMCA -- SUNBEAM -- DODGE TRUCKS

Top students receive awards at event

At Albert College on Saturday, 133 awards were presented to students of the Ontario Business College in Belleville.

The facilities of Albert College were generously loaned for the evening, and Mrs. Aneta Brown, principal of the business college, "is extremely grateful to Albert College, which has been kind enough to loan us their chapel and hall these past two years".

The Ontario Business College is a private school, run as a business, entirely from the fees of the students, who come from all provinces and many countries throughout the world.

"We have bven been getting inquiries from Hong Kong", said Mrs. Brown.

The courses offered range from secretarial, business administration, accounting, and IBM keypunching to a new course in powereading introduced this year.

Graduates of this new course were Quinton Bean, Millard Bean, Derrick Burrows, Coralie James, Mary Ann Lindale, Valerie Trumpour and Calvin Weeks.

Quinton Bean, a native of Bermuda, has been in Canada since January. He is, "extremely pleased with the course, and advises anyone who wants better understanding in a wide number of area would find courses at OBC very gratifying.

"I have found that this course in power", reading not only increases my reading speed, but it also stresses comprehension, without which, the ability to read quickly would be lost. When I return to Bermuda, I will be branching out further into the business field, but will do so only after a period of experience."

Most of the courses last for a duration of 10 to 12 months, only the secretarial and receptionist courses run for a shorter time, and all courses are available throughout the entire year.

Another student is Mary Belvin, an English and French major at Queen's University. She came to OBC and enrolled in the shorthand and typing classes last year and returned this year to teach powereading.

She has found her courses most helpful and will become a teacher after finishing her education in France.

Mrs. Aneta Brown, Principal of OBC said that, "our students are extremely well received throughout the business world and I doubt that there are many companies who don't employ at least one of our graduates.

"Our standards are high; students must have successfully completed their grade 12 requirements and must have a 70 per cent grade in all subjects before they can receive their diplomas here. Honour diplomas are issued to students obtaining 85 per cent or better and, even with our high standards, there are many who graduate with honours. Our diplomas are regulated and purchased through the Ontario Board of Education.

Many of our teachers have been teaching in the regular school system and have been dissatisfied and we have found them to be among the finest we have ever had."

The evening ended with a reception in the hall at Albert College where the guests were treated to a special anniversary cake, it being the first year of the second century of the OBC.

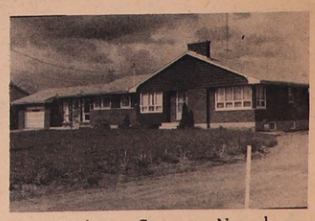
The guests were also entertained by the local teen group, 'The Sands of Time'.

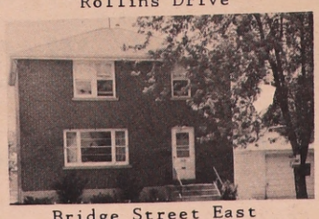
Anniversary cake presented

Crossing Guard Lindsay Bird, who has been with the school patrol for three years, helps one of his many friends across Catherine Street.

We Rent to the
SPORTSMAN
Economize on Your Vacation
DON'T BUY -- RENT
Boats -- Motors -- Tents --
Tent Heaters -- Stoves --
Lanterns -- Coolers --
Sleeping Bags --
Camper Trailers -- Axle Hitch
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
112 Front St. 962-9456
Pick up your Valvoline racing jacket
for comfortable vacation driving.

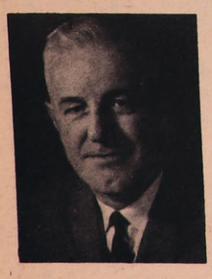
Rollins Drive


Sidney Street North


Bridge Street East

College Street West

JUST FOUR OF A NUMBER OF HOMES CURRENTLY AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR OFFICE
--For Sale or Exchange
IF YOUR PRESENT HOME NO LONGER SUITS YOUR NEEDS TELL US WHAT YOU HAVE AND WHAT YOU WANT. LET US EXPLAIN THE ADVANTAGES AND...
Learn How to Go About Trading from Experts
CALL 968-5757
J.E.McKINNEY REALTY LTD.


"Good estate planning helps you keep what you earn for yourself or your family"
Don Williams
Business and personal life insurance
Employee benefit plans
Individual tax exempt pension plans
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

All around the town

By BILL HOCKLEY

Hopes of an early hearing in the north end shopping plaza issue were dashed by the Ontario Municipal Board's announcement that August would be the most likely month for the next round in the controversy.

A lot of water, much of it muddy, has flowed under the bridge since February 1968 when Belleville city council voted for rezoning to allow construction of a shopping plaza.

Past and present City Fathers may have been called upon to handle many a hot chestnut, but it is unlikely that any were hotter than this particular one.

What seemed to be a sure thing for the city soon became the focal point of bitter opposition from vested interests inside, and outside the city.

As the issue simmered in the municipal melting pot protagonists from both sides gave the mixture an occasional stir. The ensuing bubbles made it plain that many ingredients were still to be added.

Towers' solicitor, Robert A. McAuley, ladled in liberal portions of sentimental spice. As the tears of solicitous concern for Belleville's well-being commenced to fall, a bewildered public stood by in astonishment as the oratorial deluge struck.

To all intents and purposes, Towers Store were only interested in seeing that what was best for Belleville was done. They would have us believe that their appeal had no foundation in fear of competition, but was the reflection of a deeply concerned group, interested in seeing the orderly development of a municipality, along the lines of a preconceived plan.

We are asked to accept this image of a powerful group, eliciting such deep concern for the welfare of municipalities in Ontario that each time they wish to open shopping plazas, they seem to opt for a position outside the city limits, while pleading a case of "premature" and detriment to other areas, if developers show interest in building inside.

What rubbish. This company appealed the re-zoning by-laws in Belleville, and Thurlow, simply because they wished to retain their privileged position to trade outside city limits free of all restraints.

Thurlow township councillors are quite right to question the regulations that permit delay, harrassment, and frustration, and, almost certainly appears to allow restraint of trade.

Undoubtedly the Ontario Municipal Board has a heavy work load involving other municipalities, and we must accept that Belleville's case must wait its turn.

However, it does appear presumptuous on the part of Dr. Potter MPP Quinte, and Mr. Clarke Rollins MPP, Hastings North, to try to secure a joint hearing of the Belleville and Thurlow issues, without a specific request from the municipalities concerned, to do so.

As Alderman Doug Boyle so rightly observed, it is time that Dr. Potter took a stand on the issue, and his endeavours in this respect should be directed toward securing separate hearings.

A few weeks ago, the OMB were pictured as unapproachable, above and beyond contact with ordinary mortals. Now we read of Dr. Potter and Mr. Rollins engaging in discussions with no less a person than chairman of the Board, Mr. J. A. Kennedy.

Can it be that a thaw is setting in, and that the hitherto omnipotent posture ascribed to the OMB is giving way to a form of dialogue that we ordinary citizens have been raised to believe in?

If so, democratic principles may yet prevail, and the inner workings of this autocratic body revealed for all to see.

Welcome In Town To Belleville Times

Andre Mercier

C.N.R. Watch Inspector

10 Victoria Ave.

BE A Times CARRIER

BELLEVILLE Times

subscriptions

$4.00 per year

$2.25 per six months

mail to 47 campbell street, belleville

SHELL DEALERS OF BELLEVILLE

WELCOME

The Belleville Times

GOLDIE FITZGIBBON - Bridge and Coleman

EVERETT LOTT - Cannifton Road

GARY SINE - North Front Street

JIM LYNN - Dundas Street West

DOUG ROLLINS - Bridge and Herchimer

SPECIAL OFFER

On Presentation Of This Ad

To Any Shell Dealer Above

You May Purchase 1 To 5

32 oz. Can Of Shell Barbecue Fluid

At 35¢ per Can

Watch that radar -- you could be fined

You are driving along a busy street in Belleville one afternoon and in the distance you can see one of the police cars parked beside the road.

As you pass him, you can see what looks to be a headlamp rim on a very old car mounted on his back window. This is a conventional radar attachment with which the city police force helps to reduce road fatalities caused by speeding cars. Upon seeing one of these conspicuous vehicles parked beside the road most motorists feel apprehensive.

Because of this Inspector Blatchford of the Belleville City Police wanted to make it clear that it is not the aim of the police to lie in wait in the hopes that motorists will be speeding so that they will be issued with a ticket.

The patrol cars can be seen from a distance and the radar is set two to three miles over the speed limit as a measure of grace.

Each radar unit, of which there are two, costs approximately $1,200 to $1,500 and is used in a variety of ways. The units have been used to count the traffic, as was the case in the recent change of the speed limit on Highway 401 in which a speed graph showed that 85 per cent of the passing cars could travel safely at 70 m.p.h.

It is also used by private trucking firms and by the department of highways as well as the police forces.

The instruments are finely tuned for accuracy, the radar beam travelling in an arc and can be set, by the aid of speed tuning forks to any desired speed, locked on that speed and when a car passes over that lock point, will register and hold on his speed.

The unit is powered from the car battery through the cigarette lighter and when it breaks down, as it occasionally does, the unit simply stops so that a person's car cannot over-register.

The beam can pass through trees, through hills and has a range of 100 feet to 1,500 feet and will record from 0-100 m.p.h. Four or five years ago, 'Suicide Curve' on the Cannifton Road was under surveilance and through radar units being set up, the number of fatalities was greatly reduced.

No-one likes to pay for a speeding ticket and officers often experience extremely disatisfied motorists but they are fairly equally balanced by co-operative drivers. The policeman does not want to give you a ticket, but it serves to call to your attention that you have been driving in a zone that makes an extreme speed dangerous both to cars and pedestrians.

Paper Boys Needed

phone 962-3454

BELLEVILLE Times

June 12, 1969

Kiwanis Centre

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Be A Blood Donor

Firestone STORES

224 Pinnacle St. Belleville 962-8673

11 good reasons for buying a Firestone Freezer...

1 **Priced for your budget —** as low as $169.95

2 **Modern thin-wall high-density insulation.** Provides more food storage space with no increase in floor space.

3 **Counter-balanced lid.** Opens and closes with fingertip ease.

4 **Automatic interior light.** Floodlights interior when lid is raised — makes it easy to spot the exact item you want.

5 **Insulated offset handles.** For easy, balanced lifting.

6 **Full-length basket rails.** Rails run from end to end so you can move food around with a minimum of lifting

7 **Inside freezer control.** Tamper-proof location prevents little hands from changing temperature setting.

8 **Vertical dividers.** For easy separation of meats, vegetables, and other food packages.

9 **All-round magnetic gasket.** Seals lid tightly so cold stays in; heat stays out.

10 **Automatic warning light.** Signals you when storage area reaches proper freezing temperature.

11 **5-year warranty on compressor, plus 5-year food insurance plan.**

And if that's not enough, here's another good reason. We'll deliver your new Firestone Freezer today with no money down! Just say "Charge it."

bringing NEW DIMENSIONS

in newspaper communication to the Belleville community

1

Compact, Convenient Size

TIME'S compact size offers many advantages both to readers and advertisers. The obvious one is convenience. Easily held even when spread out. It permits readers to get a full view of each page, without awkward arm-stretching. For advertisers this means no "lost" ads, buried under the folded half. Gives more prominence to every ad, regardless of size. And permits dominant display at economical cost.

2

Sharp, Clear Presentation

TIME'S printing is clear, full of detail thanks to the offset process now revolutionizing the newspaper industry. Pictures are brighter, more eye-catching. Artwork is faithfully reproduced to the last thin stock — there's no loss of edges or fading out. The TIME'S bright black printing eliminate dull motley grey areas which reduce the effectiveness of ads. It all spells attractiveness.

3

Easier-to- Read Format

TIME'S format is designed for readership, that all-important element in advertising media. Narrow columns speed reading. Elimination of capital letters in headlines permit rapid eye flow. The half pyramid style of make-up encourages concentration on each page. What's more TIME'S policy of all local and new pictorial-portrayal makes every page interesting and vital to the Belleville community.

THE BEST TRIO OF 1968 RETURNS AS A QUARTET !!

The *Millionaires...*

This Group Has Been Playing To Standing Room Only Audiences:

DON'T MISS THEM, THEY ARE GREAT

RED LION

Phone 392 - 8600

For Dinner Reservations.

Hwy. 33, Trenton

Summer's here and many residents of Belleville are thronging to Zwick's Island Park for their weekend or evening outing. It's a natural for the youngsters and a peaceful spot for parents to cool off.

BELLEVILLE Times

NEEDS CARRIERS

CALL 962-3454

Are your finances a bit low?

Help is just around the corner.

You can arrange for that house of your dreams

Attractive mortgages confidentially arranged on most homes in the area.

Mortgage financing ON THE SPOT.

"I may be at the bottom, but I must be in bigger"

H. MORRISON, Real Estate Broker

REAL ESTATE • APPRAISALS • MORTGAGE LOANS

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

CADET

CAR AND A HALF

20' x 16'

COTTAGE ROOF

GRADE ENTRANCE DOOR INCLUDED

COMPLETE MATERIALS AND PLANS

645.

$33 a Month

Convenient front entrance door to garage and storage or workshop area, can be to the left or right side.

BEAVER'S New Catalogue is Out

BEAVER LUMBER STORES

101 Church Street 962 - 4595

Save Hundreds During Stevenson's Ford's...

5th anniversary SALE

Roy M. Stevenson
President and General Manager

In 1964 Stevenson Ford Sales Limited was established and in 5 short years the firm has grown to the thriving Ford Dealership of today.

We at Stevenson Ford believe that since 1964 we have been offering the motoring public, in the Belleville area, the finest in product, service and Ford parts.

Our staff has increased steadily over the years and now there are 30 people interested in assisting you in your automobile needs. At this time I personally would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making these past five years so successful.

Roy Stevenson,
President.

Mel Marek
Sales Manager

Harry Sisty
Service Manager

Patricia Semark
Office Manager

Jerry Bush
Parts Manager

John A. Seaton
Parts Sales

Violet Plumbe
Receptionist

Al Reynolds
Salesman

Gary Cranston
Salesman

Jerry Johnston
Salesman

George Read
Salesman

Denis Pring
Salesman

Jack Cunningham
Salesman

Bob Prud'homme
Salesman

Garfield Cooney
Salesman

Norm Miller
Service Sales

John Reynolds
Parts Clerk

Robin Johnston
Parts

Bill Post
Foreman

Ross Boyce
Mechanic

Ron Hopkin
Mechanic

Don Black
Mechanic

Lee Garrett
Mechanic

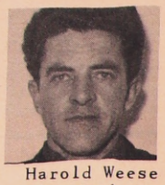
Chealous Sallons
Mechanic

Doug Carnrike
Apprentice

Perry Gibson
Apprentice

Dave Huffman
Lot Man

Dave Benn
Lot Man



Harold Weese
Car Jockey

Gus Courneyea
Mechanic

The place where you'll get the best from the people that are interested in you!

Stevenson

382 FRONT ST N. DIAL 962-9141

Score BIG

The Pass is

BLANKET COVERAGE!

of the City of Belleville

OVER **8,000**

COPIES WEEKLY

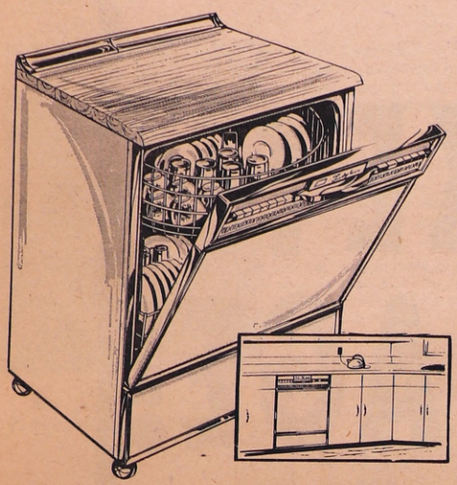
Every Householder, Apartment Dweller throughout the City

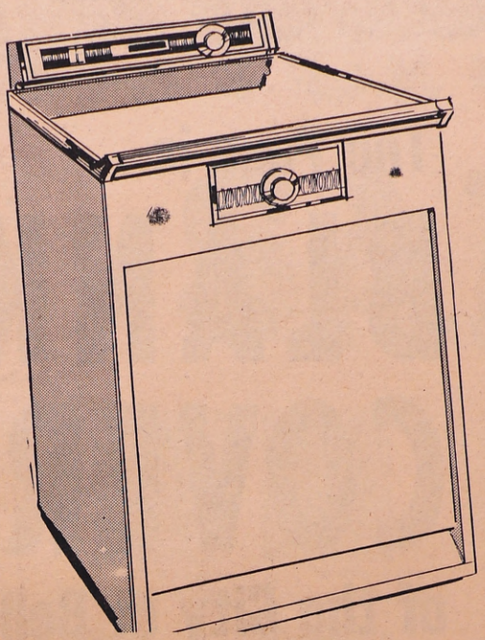
MAKE THE

BELLEVILLE Times

Your Touchdown ZONE for Volume Sales and PROFIT

SIMPSONS-SEARS SETS THE PACE





For those who want the best—even if it does cost less!

LADY KENMORE DISHWASHERS

- Automatic Programs—light (rinse/hold), short, normal, and hygienic 150° wash and rinse—serve any dishwashing need
- No Pre-Rinsing Ever—stainless pulverizer breaks down all waste food except bones, washes it down the drain
- 2-Level Wash with Exclusive Roto-Rack exposes up to 14 place settings to a hurricane of hot spray; each level drenched by its own source of steaming, powerful cleaning spray
- Double Detergent Dispenser provides 2 automatic detergent washes; Rinse Agent Dispenser for spotless dry glassware

Convertible Front-Load, Top-Load, Built-In... your choice of style in Canada's finest dishwasher! 2-level wash; upper Roto-Rack rotates through jet spray, lower pull-out rack is drenched by hurricane revolving spray arm. Entire deep tub is lined with lifetime, marproof procelain; fully insulated to stay cool outside, hot inside. Softly lighted cycle indicators. Safety switch stops machine if door is opened. Portables (A), (B) have power cord rewind; no installation—just attach to faucet and plug in. Front load (A) converts easily to built-in (installation instructions included).

SAVE $50—Lady Kenmore Front-Load. Push-button control; program-changer button erases or advances any cycle. 1¼" maple chopping-block work surface. 24 x 26½ x 37" high.
–White. 115-v., 60-cy. AC. Was 389.98. 339.98
–Coppertone. Was 399.98. . . . . 349.98
–Avocado. Was 399.98. . . . . 349.98

(B) **SAVE $40—Lady Kenmore Top-Load.** Attractive melamine top work surface; easy dial control. 24 x 30 x 40" high.
–White. 115-v., 60-cy. AC. Was 319.98. 279.98
–Coppertone. Was 329.98. . . . . 289.98
–Avocado. Was 329.98. . . . . 289.98

(C) **SAVE $40—Lady Kenmore Built-In.** Push-button control with program-changer. 24¼x25¼x34½" high. 115-v., 60-cy. AC.
–With White front panel. Was 349.98. . 309.98

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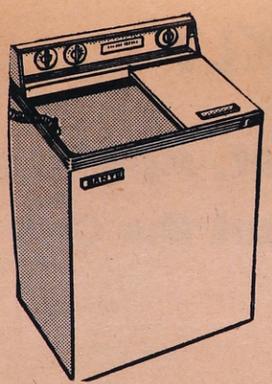

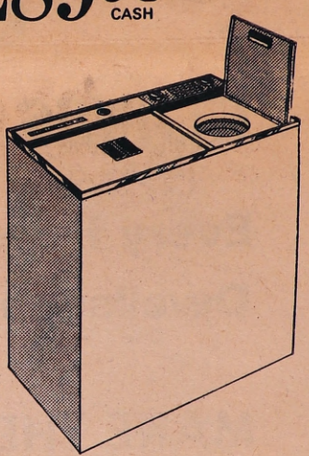

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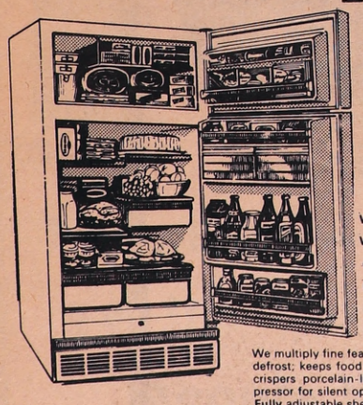

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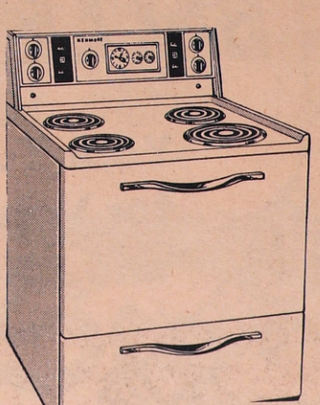

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BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. NO. 2 JUNE 11, 1969 10 ¢ 962-3454

Cost of homes up 10 per cent

Real estate prices in Belleville have increased more than 10 per cent in the past six months.

This means a home bought for 18,000 six months ago is worth close to $20.000 on today's market.

According to experts in the field, the increased prices have resulted mainly from an increase in industrial and business activity in the city.

During the six month period the Unemployment Insurance Commission announced plans to move it's regional head office from Toronto to Belleville.

The 200 new families moving into the city have apparently placed a strain on the available housing. Many of the UIC personnel have already purchased homes here and more are looking for accommodation as the date for the move draws nearer.

Coupled with the UIC announcement was a decision by Brooke Bond of Canada Ltd. to build a plant employing approximately 100 people in the city and the announcement that the Bell Telephone training school will be located here.

It is also expected that at least some of the employees of Piasacki Helicopter Co. Ltd. who are locating in Picton will live in Belleville.

With the huge demand created by all this industrial activity and, with the number of available homes at a minimum, the price on homes has increased by about 10 per cent.

Most real estate dealers in the city claim they cannot find enough listings to fill the orders of persons coming into the city for the first time.

Apartment accommodation is also at a minimum and prices have increased on many units.

To fill the needs of at least a portion of the transferred employees several new subdivisions are al- in the planning stages and these should help to handle the needs of company personnel.

To add to the woes of the home buyer interest rates continue to increase and mortgage money is in the words of one broker "exceptionally tight at the present time."

William Eakins is a sculpture at heart. He also practises what he feels. Here he dis- plays one of his intricate sculptures. For story see page 9.

Hundreds of city residents crowded into Zwick's Island Park Sunday for a band concert. Here are a few of the people who enjoyed the concert in the afternoon sunlight.

Council supports separate schools

In a close six to four vote, on Monday, Belleville council decided to support the idea of tax relief for the higher grades in separate schools.

At the present time the separate system only receives tax support for students up to and including grade 10.

Those supporting the motion were: Mayor Russell Scott and Aldermen Douglas Boyle, Richard Ellis, Gerald Joyce, Paul Russell and Kenneth Soden. Those opposed were: Aldermen Robin Jeffrey, E. A. Orr, Donald Williams and Enos David.

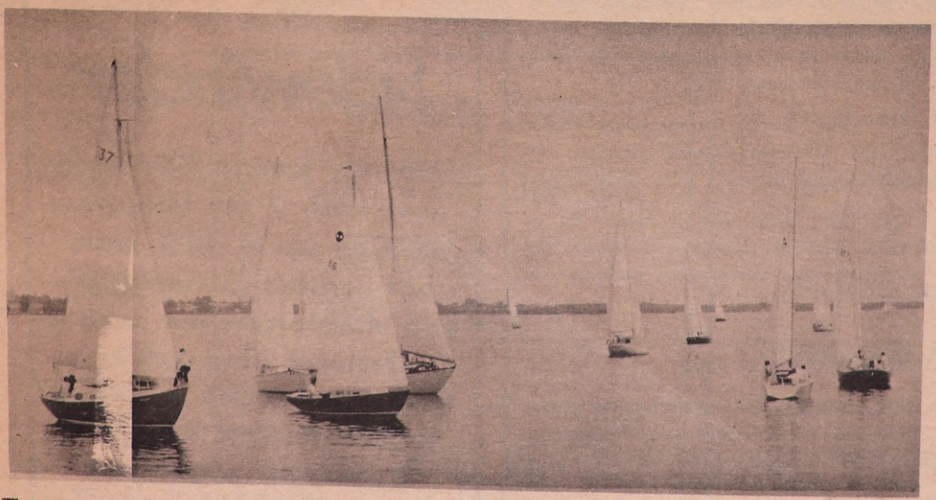
Alderman Arthur Keegan was absent from the meeting. He was attending a convention in Fort William.

The resolution, which was presented by Mayor Scott, stated that all schools in the publicly supported Ontario system should be subject to similar fiscal treatment — whether the source of revenue be a provincial tax or local grant.

The resolution will be sent to other municipalities, and Premier John Robarts.

In Belleville Nicholson Catholic College receives no tax support. Separate school groups throughout the province are fighting for a share of the tax dollar.

Debate on the issue reached its highest peak when Ald. Robin Jeffrey stated that segregation not tolerated on the grounds of race should not be tolerated on the grounds of religion. She claimed that children should grow up together — not separated.



The sailpast at the Belleville Yacht Club was Saturday and the big race was Sunday although there wasn't a great amount of wind. Here boats round the buoy as they try to win the big race.

Chamber may contract for tourist promotion

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will probably be handling tourist promotion for the city on a contract or agreement basis in the future.

The request for such an agreement was made when the chamber executive visited council as a body on Monday to air their feelings on the subject.

Following a spirited debate council agreed to ask the city manager to meet with a chamber appointee to work out the mechanics of such a contract.

In previous years the chamber has been awarded a $6,500 grant to cover the cost of tourist promotion but this year council cut the grant to $3,500.

That was when the chamber decided to request the contract from council.

At Monday night's meeting chamber president Jack Ireland explained that the tourist industry all over Ontario is showing fantastic growth and that the dollars entering the community through this avenue help every citizen.

"No one is aware of the tremendous potential in the fast growing tourist industry;" he said.

In his brief Mr. Ireland also suggested that the city

SEE PAGE 2
CHAMBER

Y's Mens' cook-out held at Zwick's Island

In the past, the Y's Men's and Y's Menettes Clubs have held father-son and mother-daughter banquets. This year however, marked a change in this program and last week these clubs held their first family cook-out.

According to program arranger, Gordon Hamilton, "Club members could partake in the cook-out by the purchase of tickets, but the whole public were invited to hw sing-out later on.

"We brought the 'Trenton Singout Group' for a two-hour program at the bandshell at Zwick's Island, and they were just tremendous".

The 'Trenton Singout Group' consists of 175 youngsters from the ages of 14 to 21 — 60 per cent of them being Armed Forces children. Only about 100 are on stage for a performance.

The group was formed in 1966 after an American sing-out was held here. Under the producer - directorship of John Steele, these Quinte area kids give performances all over the area for free or for charity.

The latest charity work they have contributed to is the three million dollar RCAF Memorial Fund.

During Thursday night's performance, Hugh Watson, president of the Y's Men's Club, presented a cheque to Mr. Steele.

Chamber contract

FROM PAGE 1

aid in providing a pumping out station in Belleville harbour and camping and trailer park facilities.

These last two suggestions brought questions from at least three councillors. Alderman Ken Soden, Paul Russell and Richard Ellis all asked Mr. Ireland if he did not know the parks board already had the suggestions under investigation.

Chamber manager O. F. Bradley replied that the chamber didn't want to take over the job of the parks board — only to assist.

Alderman Soden accused the chamber of entering into politics and he cited the case of the recreation centre issue where he claimed the chamber had taken sides.

In reply president Ireland said the chamber's opinion was on the cost of the project — not on the actual proposal.

At one point during the hour long discussion between council and chamber officials Alderman Ellis asked whether the chamber wanted the $3,500 grant for this year.

Chamber manager Bradley said the grant had already been received.

The contract between the two bodies should be ready for council consideration by September.

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Generation Gap need not exist

Many times in the past few years have the words 'generation gap' sprung up. The use of the phrase appears to be one of the greatest examples of over use and belaborment.

A difference between generations has always existed and will always exist, but a gap between the generations need not exist, according to Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie is a great believer in the fact that a breakdown in family relations is the cause of the generation gap.

In my day, I cannot remember when my parents went out without the rest of the family. Today a good number of young people know their school teachers better than their own parents. Its no wonder that young people find it hard to speak to their parents about their problems.

"There is big need for training in family life for both parents and young people. Our manner of living has changed so much."

One of the indications of trouble within family life is the startling increase in youth runaways. In 1968, from January to May, there were 12 in Belleville. In the same period in 1969, there have been 54."

"I am at a loss as to why we had this increase," said Chief Crosbie. "But we have had all runaways under 16 returned or they returned voluntarily and we know the whereabouts of all those over sixteen. Most parents at least want to know if their children are all right."

Chief Crosbie asks this question of parents: Are you making time for your children? "Parents have to devote more time to their children to keep up good family relations. I believe that this gap' is more a communications gap rather than a generation gap.

"We wanted the news media to research and offer opinions on this subject and to alert the public to the great need. Parents must allow their children to leave the apron strings sometime; they need this to grow up, but you must gauge the degree."

In a recent Toronto survey, it was found that strong religious affiliations greatly influenced students. "I imagine that it gave them something to believe in," he said. "It was also found that the attitudes of parents toward tobacco, alcohol and tranquilizers relates directly to the students' approach towards these and other drugs.

"We hear more and more about the problems today, but it is most gratifying to note that there are still a great number of families that do exist as a unit and a great number of contented youngsters. But we don't find the emphasis in the media placed on these cases.

"I feel that if there is a parent who wants to help he must not try to meet the younger person at his own level, by speech or by deed but must find a reasonable medium wherein they may meet.

"On the other hand, it is all too often the case that a younger person disregards an older person as being too set in his ways and disregards the fact that this older person went through a possibly similar situation at his age.

"Extremes on both sides can be disastrous, but neither side can be told, they must think these things out for themselves," Chief Crosbie believes.

MRS' BETTY LING

Betty Ling put on the best performance ever by a local bowler when she was runner up in the fourth annual Brunswick "Bowl Your Way to Europe" tournament in Washington last weekend.

Exceeding her average by 64 pins gave the Belleville woman a $75 cheque and a three foot high trophy.

Betty, a ten pin bowler, rolled along with a 158 average all season at Belleville's Brunswick Bowl.

Then she won an all-expense paid trip to Washington for herself and her husband George by winning the Quinte area roll-off with a 216 single.

In Washington Betty came up with a 222 game – highest among the 184 U.S. and Canadian women ten pinners.

"All I wanted to do was bowl respectably," Betty said. "I'm tickled pink by my performance and the wonderful time we had in Washington."

Betty was second to Mary Murphy of Sumter, South Carolina who exceeded her season's average by 72 pins.

Doug Reddick of Belleville, who won the trip to the Brunswick Tournament in Washington with a 225 single, topped his season's average by 27 pins.

This left him in the middle of the pack of 184 male bowlers – far behind winner Leo Morrison of Muskogee, Oklahoma who has a 221 game. This was 77 pins higher than his season's average.

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Summer comes to Corby Park

Let's have Potter in Robarts cabinet

A cabinet minister for Belleville. It sounds odd but that's the way things are shaping up at Queen's Park.

Our Quinte representative, Dr. Richard Potter, may be in line for a cabinet post later on in the summer if a major cabinet shuffle takes place.

It's rather odd, because for the past few months rumour had it that the local Conservative organization was unhappy with Dr. Potter's performance and might be looking for a new face in the next election.

Apparently the group felt the member was too outspoken and thought this might be a liability.

But then Dr. Potter was mentioned in the Globe and Mail editorial as one of the members who should get a cabinet post when a reshuffle takes place.

The paper noted his work as chairman of a committee which investigated the Brockville Mental Hospital case and the fact that he is an outspoken MPP.

We feel it would be a major asset to both Belleville and the province as a whole if Dr. Potter was appointed to a cabinet position.

Changes are due in the Robarts cabinet and Dr. Potter is one of the members who might change the spirit of the cabinet and bring it closer to the people.

BELLEVILLE Times

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47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth

The Chamber and it's grant

There has been a great deal of discussion between various groups in the community about grants paid by the city to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

In past years the City of Belleville paid the chamber $6,500 per year to help out with tourist promotion and help defray the costs of hiring personnel to help staff the chamber office.

This year the grant has been reduced to $3,500.

In a letter in today's Times the Belleville and District Labor Council complain that the money to operate the chamber should come from the chamber's members and not from the pockets of the taxpayer.

The situation that exists goes something like this:

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is composed of various members of the business and industrial community who pay a yearly fee to belong to the organization. It operates in much the same way as a service club which collects fees from its membership in an effort to do a service for the total community.

Apparently these fees in the case of the chamber amount to some $14,000 per year.

In the past the chamber has received $6,500 from the city to help its operation.

With this money the chamber has set up an office with a secretary and manager to provide a multitude of varied services for our community.

For instance: If you're plagued with door to door salesmen who may not be reputable types, the chamber will provide assistance in separating the good from the bad.

Or if you have a complaint about any product the chamber manager can provide help in solving your problem.

Or if you're an industry wishing to locate here the chamber will do everything in its power to inform you about Belleville.

The chamber also provides maps and tourist brochures on the city and these promotional pieces which are used in almost every city to draw tourists, are something the city should not be without.

So that's the way it stacks up. It costs the chamber $20,000 per year to provide these services and the membership provides $14,000 of this amount.

It's hard to see how any citizen could complain about a grant of $6,500 from the city when the chamber members are throwing $14,000 of their own money into the pot to provide services for the city of Belleville.

In essence this $14,000 is a gift to the city – assuming you feel we need a person to provide the services in the chamber office and the promotional brochures which bring tourists to the city.

Last year the chamber spent $7,100 on tourist information and, if they gave up this part of their program, they could probably operate within their budget.

If this happened, and it's entirely possible, either Belleville would not have tourist promotional material or the city would have to pay the bill to provide such material.

Almost every community in Ontario that is the size of Belleville promotes their own community and it would be a shame if we didn't compete.

On the other hand if the city pays the bill and gets the information distributed, the costs could skyrocket.

This happens in a majority of cases where a government body takes over the work of a private organization.

Perhaps people don't understand that the money paid by the city to the chamber of commerce is not a grant which is used to operate a club for businessmen.

It is in fact money which is paid to promote the city. If council doesn't want the city promoted then that's their business.

On the other hand every citizen in Belleville gets a part of the $14,000 worth of services the members of the chamber contribute to the city.

The city should either increase the chamber payment from the $3,500 now allotted to the $6,500 requested or take over the tourist promotion business themselves – if they can do it for less money.

The only other alternative is that the city contract with the chamber to provide the tourist promotional services for a set fee. This is what may occur if a council committee, which will be studying the matter shortly comes in with a realistic decision.

Letter to the Editor

The following is a letter that was forwarded to the Times by the Belleville and District Labour Council for publication.

Mr. Jack Ireland
President
Belleville Chamber of Commerce

Dear Sir:

Recent news items attributed to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce have prompted this letter to you as President of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

It is most distressing to hear that the local Chamber of Commerce wishes payment for services rendered, and will be seeking a contract with the City of Belleville for future payment of Tourist promotion.

It is all the more disturbing when we feel that this tourist promotion should be supplied by the Chamber on behalf of its members who contribute to the revenue of the Chamber through memberships.

I would like to refer you to a statement attributed to one of your Directors and printed on April 22, of this year.

"If the small businessman, the industrialists and the merchants cannot support an organization of their own, there is no reason that the taxpayers should.

You have a good organization and many good members and Directors. It is not our intention to criticize or chastise the Chamber, but please have consideration for our tax dollars.

Yours sincerely,

RAY BRADSHAW
President
Belleville and District Labour Council

Hurrah!

For the Army, Navy and Air Force Association who brought their provincial convention to Belleville last week. The gathering brought 150 delegates to the city for the three day affair. More groups should attempt to bring their conventions to the city.

Boo!

To whoever broke the windows at Sir Winston Churchill school last week. School costs are rising and spending $300 for the replacement of windows is a cost citizens shouldn't have to pay. Let's catch the culprits.

Labour Council complains

The Belleville Labour Council has complained to Quinte MPP, Dr. R.T.Potter that the area has been without a representative of the department of labour, for the past five weeks.

Apparently the labour standards branch representative has been sent to another area for a temporary period, the letter from president Ray Bradshaw stated.

He points out that complaints and enquireis are numerous and that the area had a representative who was stationed here during 1968. At the present time all complaints are referred to Toronto or Ottawa.

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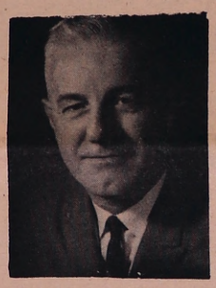
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Crossing guards protect children

Have you ever wondered about your children as they are on their way to school?

Belleville is most fortunate in having men of the calibre of Lindsay Bird and Joe Lloyd. They both are crossing guards on Isabel Street—Mr. Bird at Catherine Street and Mr. Lloyd at Bridge Street.

The crossing guards—there are 33—are closely supervised by Constable Robert Hall of Belleville City Police. As Quinte Safety Officer he follows closely the strict rules laid down for the guards to follow.

It is essential the guards know what they are doing and can handle children well, he claims.

Mr. Lloyd, who says he has served over 13 years as a guard, will be working at the swimming pool on Dundas Street East this summer with another guard. They will aid children crossing the busy highway.

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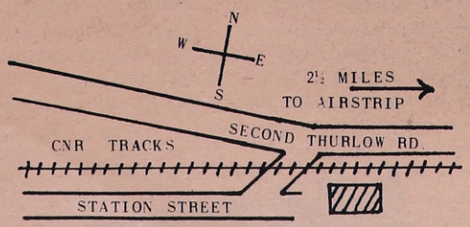

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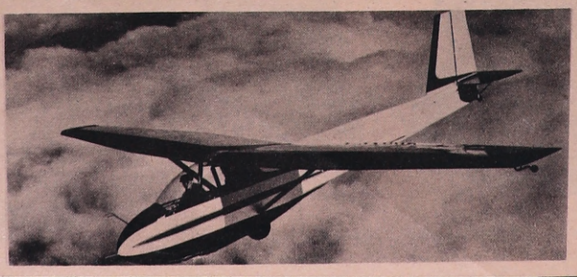
962 - 0124 (evenings)



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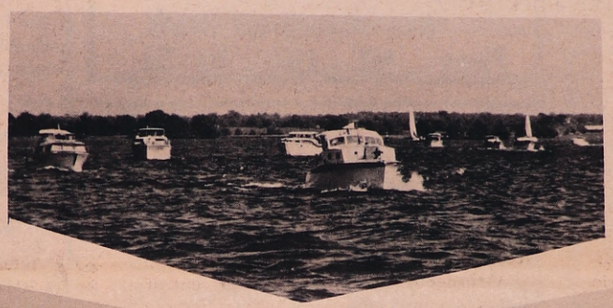

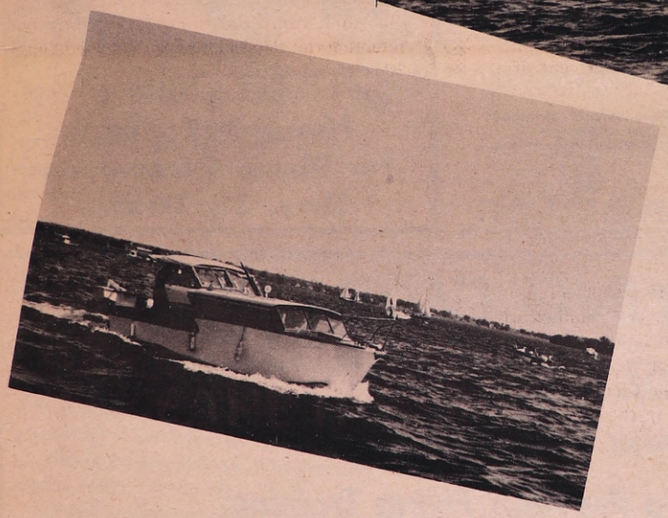

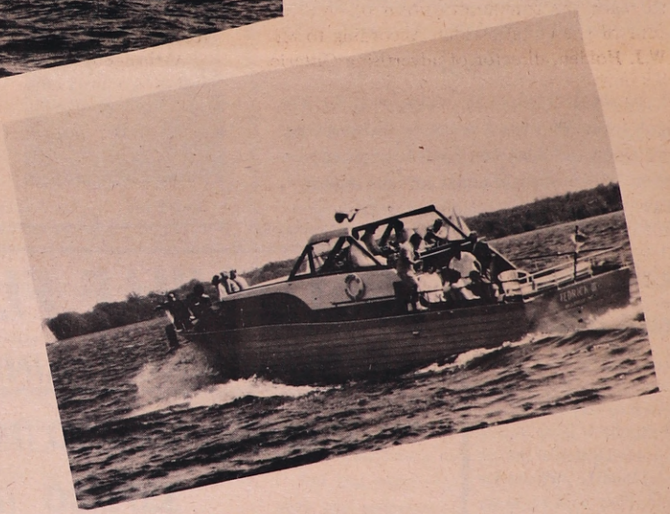

The new Dundas Street Bridge is slowly wending its way over the Moira River. Workmen are extending the land fill part way across the river before construction starts on the actual bridge.

All around the town

By BILL HOCKLEY

Claiming that the $3,000 cut back in the city's grant to the Chamber of Commerce represented a vote of no confidence, President Jack Ireland went on to lament that he thought "a very poor job of informing the public of tourism was being done".

It was revealed that last year the Chamber spent $7,000 on tourist promotion and failed to reach the community norm of nine per cent of the Ontario total. According to Mr. W.J. Holden, director of advertising Ontario has only been getting four per cent.

Under the circumstances, the average taxpayer is unlikely to quarrel with the city's decision to reduce the grant. Call it austerity, a vote of no confidence, or whatever you like, it is obvious the taxpayer's money cannot continue to be utilized to subsidize inefficiency.

If the public does not realize the importance of the Chamber's work in the promotion of tourism the blame for this would appear to lie with the Chamber themselves. In this respect, the "Chamber of Commerce week" did little to inform the public, and even less to enhance the Chamber's image.

Mr. Ireland, when appearing as the guest on CJBQ's "Why not call?" program seemed singularly uninformed as to the Chamber's activities. His startling revelation that the "Boosters of Belleville" had never discussed the smoldering north end plaza issue at any time, highlighted an uncomfortable hour that emphasized a programme devoid of ideas, and lacking in vision.

Some members, recognizing that the Chamber's image was not all it could be, came out strongly in support of the suggestion that the Chamber be self supporting. They urged that the practice of accepting annual grants from the city should cease. The adoption of this proposal would do much to restore public confidence in the Chamber, and remove a source of unfavourable comment.

The Chamber of Commerce is the forum of the professional and business man, and, with the combined acumen and affluence of its membership, represents an organization that should be capable of standing on its own feet.

A turn out of less than 10 per cent of a 300 plus membership for what was described as a "crisis meeting", shows a lack of interest and enthusiasm, bordering on indifference.

Is this the sort of organization the city taxpayer is being asked to turn over $7,000 to for the promotion of tourism? Hardly.

The proposal that the Chamber negotiates a contract with the city to handle tourist promotion has merit. However, any contract entered into by the city should clearly specify exactly what is to be done for Belleville, and payment subject to the satisfactory fulfilment thereof. The Chamber should not be given a free hand in the spending of city money.

Any brochures produced by the Chamber, on behalf of the City of Belleville, should clearly state "With the compliments of the City of Belleville" rather than the present "compliments of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce can, and should, continue to play an important role in the expansion of Belleville. New ideas, implemented with vigour and imagination, seem to be the order of the day. Supported by a realistic public relations programme that keeps the public genuinely informed of its intentions, the Chamber has much to contribute to the city's onward march.

Decision on vice-principals

The Hastings County Board of Education Continued to wend its way toward an overall board policy at a meeting Monday night.

Board members covered a policy section dealing with conferences and conventions but the major debate was over a section on whether vice-principals should be hired for elementary schools having 10 or more staff.

Superintendent of staff, L. F. Reid told the board that only 16 of 27 elementary schools with 10 or more staff have vice principals. The other 11 are administered by a principal.

The Belleville Public School Board used vice principals but the board of education in Trenton is getting along with a principal only.

The board decided to appoint vice principals to the elementary units and to provide second vice principals for secondary schools with enrolment of over 1,200 students.

Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

At last the clouds have parted to let the sun bring its warmth to the Quinte region. Plant growth over the next couple of weeks should be very rapid if we continue to get sunshine.

PARKS: Have you noticed the latest addition to the expanding parks system in our city? Situated at the south-west corner of the upper bridge, this most attractive little parkette with its raised centre bed of 200 Begonias, and 300 dwarf Marigolds will soon give visitors to Belleville a colourful welcome.

Excluding the fine stone wall erected by public works, and the soon-to-be-constructed sidewalk in front, of the part one-half of the $2,400 cost is being underwritten by one of Belleville's oldest and most respected families.

It is expected that dedication ceremonies this summer will name it the Charles Bishop Parkette.

Talking about parks, those holes in the rose gardens at Corby Park will soon be filled up with potted roses – it was a hard winter on roses in Belleville. The large donation of Lilies in Corby Park are doing fine and we look forward to this beautiful addition there.

ROSES: Even before we have had a chance to see the 1969 All – America Rose selections in bloom the 1970 choice has been announced. It's a deep rose – light red blend Hybrid Tea called 'First Prize'.

This is the first time in several years that only one selection was made. If it's as nice as last year's Pascali it will be worth having. One of it's qualities is a giant bloom while retaining the classical long, well-shaped buds. *It's reputed to be frafrant too!*

Rose Festival '69 is coming June 28 – let us spray. Spray what, spray how, you ask. What you use will vary with individual preference, however it should contain an insecticide to kell the bugs, and a fungicide to prevent the insects and diseases from becoming immune to a particular kind. Don't apply too much spray, a little applied often is the best way.

Rose dusts have their place - for touch-up use in between liquid applications. Dusts are usually applied unevenly with much waste. The dust does not cling to the leaves and stem unless the bush is wet. A rainfall will wash the dust off.

Liquid sprays, on the other hand, can be applied evenly over and under all the leaves. The newer type, called a 'systemic', will be absorbed into the plant juices and carried throughout the whole bush.

Although care should be taken with all poisons, extra care must be taken with the systemics because they can be absorbed into your system too if not washed off immediately upon contacting your skin.

A spray program of every 10 days to two weeks now, increasing to every week by July should give you healthy vigourous plants.

SHRUBS: This week there are many properties enhanced by the ever – popular Spirea. And so they should, it's a beautiful shrub. But to those people who have chosen to use it as a clipped hedge, please cut off the new new growth which is sprouting above the flowers in so many gardens around town.

If you have any questions, comments, or would like a copy of the schedule for Rose Festival '69 write Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell St.

It's jan's own corner

Most of us have drawers, boxes and cupboards which contain, along with our very usable items, a variety of odds and ends that we have kept because they were "too good to throw away," or because "it might be useful sometime," although we don't know when or what for.

Sewing materials, odd buttons, jewellery, bits of lace, left-over yarn – the list could go on and on.

Well, let's tote them out and make use of them. There are always bazaars in the offing, and even if you don't make bazaar sale items it is very easy to find other ladies who do.

In fact, if you don't know of anyone who could make use of these materials for bazaars or other charitable purposes, just write to "Jan's Corner" in care of this paper, and I will gladly supply you with a list of people or groups who could use it.

Those left-over sewing materials are just excellent for making dolls' clothes, children's aprons and pot holders. Costume jewellery can be converted to trimmings for boudoir dolls, or sold on white elephant tables.

Other useful items for trimmings are the ribbons and fancy bows that you saved from gift packages. Again, "too pretty to throw out."

So don't let those items just lay around for years and grow yellow with age. Let's turn them into something useful, or turn them over to some group who will.

By the way, the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary needs recent magazines for use in the hospital. All kinds of magazines are needed, but those appealing to sports-minded young people are especially welcome.

If you have copies of Jack and Jill, Children's Digest or other such magazines for children, I'm certain that these would be welcome, too.

You may leave them at the switchboard in the old part of the hospital, or phone Mrs. S. B. Bochnek at the hospital Volunteer office to have them picked up.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

To-day's soaring beef prices are putting steaks, roast beef (and even stewing beef) right off some of our budgetary limits, whereupon regular dinner meat features must be replaced by less expensive proteins.

While deliberate consumer boycott of beef may be one way of bringing the price within reason, many people are just not buying it because they cannot afford such high prices for families with hearty appetites.

Okay, – so let's have chicken instead. For this week's recipe, it does not need to be a tender capon or broiler. The long slow, well-flavored cooking will tenderize even a bird who has contributed several dozen eggs to the market. (If using tender chicken, just reduce cooking time).

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

(Serves 6 – 8)

4 – 5 pound eviscerated chicken, cut in serving pieces
3/4 cup flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup cooking oil or shortening
1 clove garlic (optional)
1/2 pound mushrooms
1 large onion, diced
1 large green pepper, diced
1 large can (28 oz.) tomatoes
1 small can (7 - 8 oz.) tomato paste
1 cup hot water
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. oregano

Measure flour, salt, pepper paprika into paper bag. Shake a few pieces of chicken at a time in flour mixture. Heat the oil or shortening in a large skillet or Dutch oven. Brown coated chicken pieces on all sides.

Place browned chicken pieces in baking pan. Add prepared mushrooms, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, tomato paste, hot water, salt, pepper and oregano. Be sure to cover pan.

Bake in a moderat oven 300 for about 2½ hours. If desired, cooking can be accomplished just as well in a Dutch oven or other heavy stewing kettle on top of the stove .fact, the latter will reduce the cooking time by at least ½ hour. You may have to add a little more water if using the top stove method.

Chicken Cacciatore is an old Italian recipe, and this style of cooking was used to stew tough old birds which fell victims to the hunters instead of the tender delights they had anticipated. (It quite possibly originated before the advent of tin canned tomatoes).

If disired, use the same poundate of chichen legs and breasts. The special flavour is imparted just as well to tender chichen or turkey by reduce the cooking time to about 1 hour.

A sign at an entrance to the city warns the traveller that he can't park his car overnight in Belleville. Officials say the street cleaners and snow plows must have a clear street to operate efficiently.

Jackets presented

Yesterday morning, Fred B. Deacon, of Deacon Brothers Sportswear Ltd., donated four jackets to Linda Scea, 17, George McGrimmon, 16, Rod Stovell, 15, and Julie Murray, 13, of the Belleville School for Retarded Children.

They are leaving tomorrow for the first Canadian Olympics for Retarded Children in Toronto.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, organized the United States event last year and it is hoped that she will attend at Toronto along with Canadian notables, Nancy Green, Gordy Howe, and other sports figures.

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Presentation tray included.
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O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX
212 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

His many sculptures are works of art

Entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eakins at 278 William St. is like entering the scupture section of an art gallery and it is all the work of one sculptor.

Human figures, animals, fish and birds are intricate works of art which adorn the piano, the television, and corner tables plus show cases and a wall of shelves built for displaying his works.

Mr. Eakins, who took an early retirement in order to become a professional full-time sculptor is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art.

While he is very modest about his talent, and passes off lightly the fact that his artistic education was acquired over years of night classes while he earned a living in the daytime, there is no question that the long study in this way were the determined efforts of a dedicated artist.

Many of us have a mental picture of a sculptor shipping away at stone, marble or wood with a hammer and chisel, and never fully realize all the operations that go into even the small sculptures.

As for the larger works, after listening to Mr. Eakins explanations of how they are created, one can easily understand why years of study and diligent practice, in addition to talent, are necessary to perfect the art. For example, here is the sculptor's words concerning the casting of a like-size head:

"First, it is modelled in clay. Then a plaster mould is made from the clay mould while the clay is still we. The plaster impression (mould) is made in two parts, -back and front, so that the clay can be taken out. A lubricant, what we call a 'separator' is applied to the wet plaster suface. The mould is then fastened together, and plaster is poured

"A large object, such as a head or large figure is made hollow. Small objects are made solid. Now with hammer and chisel you chip away the mould. Outstretched arms or staning figures require metal braces inside to avoid breakage."

"In fact, they are necessary to hold the figure together during the clay modelling. Getting these in is quite a feat of engineering."

Sounds simple? Not very, but to Mr. Eakins it is.

The final finish on heads are oil colours, stipled on. This means that the colours are tapped on all over the surface with the tip of a paint brush.

Usually, about three different colours are put on, one after the other. Second and third coats are added before the preceding coat is dry; this gives a better blending of the colours.Most of his plasters are finished in bronze or silver.

For the terra cotta works (fired clay), the object is modelled in clay with no metal supports, which means that there can be no outstretched arms or tall standing figures in this medium.

Large solid objects must be hollowed, and clay must be dried thoroughtly before it is put in the kiln to be fired at temperatures ranging from 1,700 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenfeit.

The clay shrinks approximately one inch in every eight during drying and firing. This results not only from the loss of water which has been added for working consistency, buy is also the loss of chemical waters contained in the clay.

Therefore, allowance for this shrinkage must be made in the clay modelling. The terra cotta works change colour in the firing, and come out in varying shades of white, red, black or gray.

If Mr. Eakins likes the resulting colour, he just puts a wax finish on it, but if he wants to change the colour, he tones it with oil colours before waxing.

The many varieties of Canadian birds are mostly life-size. They are all in pairs of male and female, standing on driftwood and stone. The matural poses and coloring are extremely life-like. Mr. Eakins always uses real birds as models for the sculpting and painting.

"Those dead birds in plastic bags in my deep freeze used to bother me," says Mrs. Eakins, "but any more, I just try not to notice that part of the freezer."

Several of Mr. Eakin's bird sculptures were recently on display at the Public Library. They look so authentic that one must look closely to realize that they are not stuffed real birds.

Mr. Eakin's art also includes many beautiful wood sculptures. His favorite wood to carve is birch, and there are several varieties of it. Walnut, mahogany, cherry and applewood are excellent, too.

Cedar and pine are quite usable, but he finds pine too soft for better works. The wood sculptures have a fine natural sheen. He uses no varnish or lacquers on them, but only a good wax which allows all the natural colour and woodgrain to show to better advantage even when the wood has mellowed and darkened.

In the past, Mr. Eakins has had work displayed at the Ontario Art Gallery. This is a considerable honour since the work must first be passed by a jury of artists. Several of his sculptures have been sold in the United States.

In more recent years, his work has been exhibited by invitation in the Fine Arts Gallery at Toronto Exhibition.

WILLIAM EAKINS

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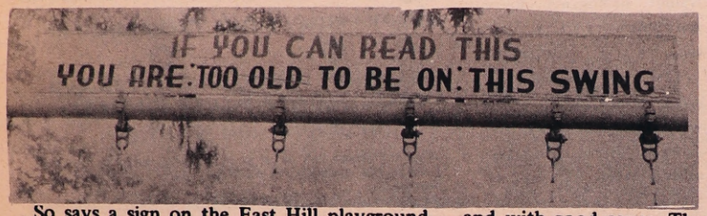
Around and around we go. These youngsters had the time of their life at Zwick's Island Park on Sunday. The weather was warm and the apparatus was set up to carry them as fast as they wanted to go. Hundreds of people visited the park on Sunday.



So says a sign on the East Hill playground — and with good cause. The swings in question are those used by the tiny tots and an older group of youngsters would break them. It's one of the most unusual signs in the city

Proposal is accepted

Under a proposal presented to the Hastings County Board of Education Monday night a satellite plan for the operation of plant and maintenance would be set up throughout the county.

A report prepared by W. J. B. Keith, controller of plant, recommended that 7 supervisors be appointed in the county. They would be responsible for the administration of maintenance in their own particular areas.

Mr. Keith said that all of the personnel could be hired from among those now employed in maintenance and plant operations.

The maintenance department serves 829 classrooms in eight secondary and 54 elementary schools throughout the county.

Quinte Arts Council
Second Annual Meeting
Tuesday, June 17, 1969 8 p.m.
Loyalist College,
Wallbridge Road Belleville
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Grant Sampson
President Kingston Arts Council
Topic:
Community Council, a Second Look

Everyone Welcome

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1968 Olds Delmont convertible that is in showroom condition. This executive driven, one owner car, is equipped with power steering and brakes, power windows, hydramatic transmission, custom radio, and many more Oldsmobile extras. For added color this car is finished in a sparkling fire engine red with white vinyl top and interior.
This car carries the balance of factory warranty. License No. L73069.

Priced at $3790

1968 Olds "442" equipped with power steering and brakes, custom radio, automatic floor shift with console, bucket seats, wood grained steering wheel, power rear antenna, wide oval red striped tires and full discs. This beautiful car is finished in a Le Mans blue with a black vinyl top and black vinyl interior to match. Balance of new car warranty. License No. 51295H.

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Transit system -- almost 100 years old

In this day of fast cars there are still some people who rely on a very old method of transportation — the bus.

The Belleville Transit Commission, a city-owned service since 1960, managed by Mr. Louis McMullen, operates 14 buses in the streets of Belleville.

These buses are of varying sizes, makes and shapes. The oldest still running was manufactured in 1948 and is used very rarely and is due for retirement.

The latest is, at present, not operating. This is bus number 26, a 1966 GMC 35 passenger bus purchased from the Regina Transit Company and is now in the process of being painted the familiar beige and Omaha Orange colours used by Belleville,

The service offered to citizens of the city is a large one. In measuring the 'good months' of the year, January to April, there has been an increase of 51,901 passengers between 1960 and 1968.

There has already been an increase this year of 6,417 passengers over last year.

"There has been a question raised by certain citizens of Belleville as to the effectiveness of the service", said Miss Doreen Wessels, secretary of the BTC.

"These persons have noted that, at times, our buses are nearly empty near the centre of the city. We wish to make it clear that, by a route system of 'figure eights', there are times when our buses circle and re-cross their routes, thereby dropping off passengers before reaching downtown," she continued.

The bus service in Belleville has not always rested in the hands of the city, however.

In 1924, a charter was given to the late Fred Rawson Sr., to operate a motor bus on the streets on the east and west sides of the Moira River.

His first bus, a Reo with a body by Guelph, appeared on the streets in 1925, and this wood - sided vehicle's first route operated on the East Hill run.

Over the years, Mr. Rawson steadily built up his service until his death in 1935. With his death, the company was taken over by his wife and 16 year old son, Fred Jr.

Both Mrs. Rawson and young son drove buses — Mrs. Rawson being widely acclaimed as the first Canadian lady bus driver. Even today, there are few lady city bus drivers. The only other municipality that I know has one, is Hull, Quebec.

During the depression the company's service almost failed, but Mrs. Rawson said, "We had the citizens of Belleville to thank for helping to keep us alive.

"Most of the time our drivers would go home without their pay, taking only what little we could offer to keep their families in groceries, sometimes only five dollars when their pay should have been ten dollars more per week.

"They didn't mind though they were confident that we would eventually give them their wages, which we did. The late Mr. Eddy Piggett of the Imperial Oil Company here in Belleville gave us enough gas and oil to keep the service going.

"He never expected to get it back, the times being so hard, but when you had-n't too much, you shared it around and this is what makes the world go round.

"People today want hard cold cash on the barrel before giving over the goods, but in those times, it didn't seem so important as long as you ate."

"You know, we ran our company almost like a family. There are still some of our drivers operating city buses; men like Percy Lewington, Gardner Welsh, Tom Taylor, Earl Phillips and Les Shambo; they stayed on after I sold out in 1960".

"They were all good men. There was one, Dave Taylor, who spent his evenings making coffee and home-made chocolates for the kids on his cross-town route in the mornings".

"There were good times and bad, and there were some really funny ones, too. One Christmas,when the downtown merchants used to hold street bingos with turkeys as the prizes, I was driving on a route downtown when a drunk approached the bus dragging his prize dead turkey along the sidewalk by it's feet, with the head bouncing up and down on the pavement, a hunk of raw meat by then.

"He got onto the bus, paid his fare and sat down with the turkey on the seat beside him. Well, the bus began to fill up until there were no more seats available except the turkey's.

"I asked the man to put the turkey on his lap so that someone could sit down. Well, he got up and staggered to the front and put another fare in the box and said, "Now he's paid for and he's got a seat for the rest of the ride, just like me".

"And you know, he rode the rest of the trip with that turkey sitting on the seat beside him while everybody was standing. I don't know what condition it was in when he got home, but it sure was a mess by that time".

"We gave odd services some times and thought nothing of it. John McArthey, past-owner of the Belle and McArthey Theatres, used to put his receipts in a bag, throw them on the bus with a fare and the driver would stop at the four corners and let his bank manager take them off".

"The buses provided a good service and I had an old saying which still stands true today; Love they neighbour as theyself, but don't pick him up on a corner in a car, let the bus do it; someday he may no pick you up".

"We had 14 buses during the war and used twenty-three drivers and that was pretty good service. After the war, though, people began to drop down.

"We had quite a struggle on our hands, but we were able to keep the service up with the help of many influential men like Sandy Sandercock, Dr. Faulkner, Dr. R.T. Potter and many others. We were able to get a Provicial permit to travel outside of town without offering highway service, that is, we had no regular stops, but would travel to various towns."

"The men from the CNR would compliment us on our service and well-kept schedules compared to other towns. We were rated as one of the best own bus companies in the province.

"We operated on an 18 hour day witha seven minute service on the cross-town run. Our best day was on December 22, 1951, when we had twelve thousand customers — over half the population and that was a pretty big deal."

"But the service gradually and steadily declined until we sold out in 1960 and the city took over. I don't think that bus service will ever reach capacity again, there are too many private cars".

However, Mr. Rawson's was not the first bus service in the city. From 1900, until his death in 1922, Adelbert Aselstine operated a city bus service, using horse-drawn buses and then motor buses when some of the horse-drawns were coverted.

The history of city transportation goes even farther back than the Aselstine's company.

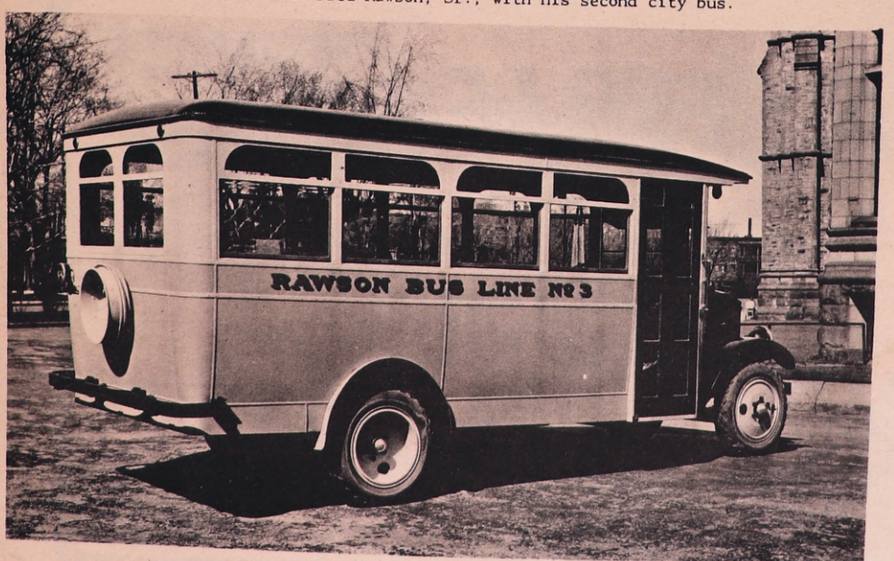
In 1894, after careful study of street railways in principal cities of the privince by Thomas C. Lazier, Robert E. Lazier, and Henry Pringle, a franchise for an electric street railway was granted by City Council to S. A. Lazier and sons for a line to run along Front Street

The first public transportation company in the City of Belleville, The Bay City Street Railway, owned by R.B. Roblin and manager by Jason S. Tice, was officially opened on May 23, 1876.

The street railway had five cars, equipped with small coal-fed stoves and straw for winter comfort. The line used 16 horses with the drivers working from six o'clock a.m. to 10 p.m. for a take-home pay of 80 cents per day.

Hard times occassionally hampered the service and with the fire shortly before 1894, the horse-drawn street railway was destroyed.

The late Fred Rawson, Sr., with his second city bus.



The third Rawson Bus appeared in the late 1920's.

Photos Courtesy F. Rawson, Jr.

Great weekend on the Moira River

With the sunny weather here these kids decided to have some fun on the Moira River on the weekend. Two youngsters climb a dam (above); another two go fishing (top right) and two more boys go floating down the river with the current.

FINAL 3 DAYS

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1/2 OFF DISCOUNT PRICE Here are some examples

Garden Hose 50 ft. 88¢ Fishing Reels Reg. $3.95 99¢ White House Paint Reg. $6.95 $2.77 gal.

Sale conducted by R.S. McGraw Auctioneer Ltd., Toronto

Michiyo from Belleville is a clown in the circus

Seven year old Michiyo was a very happy girl last Thursday night.

She was a clown in the Hanneford Circus, which came to town. She had won a contest put on by the Belleville Knights of Columbus, Council 1008, who sponsored the circus.

Fourteen year old David Carey, son of Knight Robert Carey, drew an original clown's face. Copies of this drawing were distributed to Belleville children at the Belleville Plaza to copy.

Mak Ito said, "My daughter was crying over the drawing which she had half finished because it was so hard. I told her to take it from the waste basket and finish it because it looked pretty good to me. She was really surprised when she won the contest."

Both Michiyo and David appeared in the ring with seven foot, six inch Buck Nolan, 'the world's tallest clown' much to the amusement of Michiyo's parents, who were the guests of the Knights.

The George Hanneford Family Circus, has between 44 and 49 people employed working at many different functions.

The Knights of Columbus brought the circus to Belleville this year to make money for their many crippled children's charities throughout the area and look forward to bring it back next year.

The Knights were able to sell enough tickets through the kind generosity of Belleville merchants, to send 1,000 underprivileged children to the show.

Motorcycles problem for youths

It's getting harder and harder to be an honest, hard working guy who drives a motorcycle for transportation.

According to 20 youths from Niagara Falls, who visited the city on the weekend, the public will just not accept people who drive the two wheeled vehicles.

The group that visited Belleville are called the "Strokers" and they made it plain that they're not like "Satin's Choice" or any of the other motorcycle groups with bad reputations.

"We all work in Niagara Falls and we take off" each weekend for a place we haven't visited before. We usually leave on Friday night and return home on Sunday night."

Most of the members of the club are under 20 and apparently this creates a problem.

After the group arrived in Belleville they decided to have something to eat and went to Mark's Fish House on Front Street. While they were eating someone pulled all the wiring out of one of the motorcycles.

The two wheeler was parked in front of the restaurant.

The group proceeded to the police station where they complained about the situation. The Belleville city police sent a man to investigate but the culprit has not yet been found.

On Sunday one of the group said he thought the Belleville police were great. "They let seven of our members sleep at the station and they really went after the guy who damaged the bike, "he said."

But when the Ontario Provincial Police were mentioned the youths had a different stor. "They've been stopping us off and on all weekend and we haven't done anythin," one of them said.

The OPP laid charges under the highway traffic act against one of the members while he was driving in Belleville.

"What I can't understand is why they keep stopping us when we're not doing anything," a member said.

The group left Belleville Sunday so they can be back to work on Monday morning.

"It just doesn't seem fair that we should be harrassed by the OPP," a member said. "We're just a group of hard working guys who are vacationing for the weekend."

"If we were driving cars they wouldn't stop us.

2 bedroom bungalow on the West Side near Bus Route. $1,900. down gives you immediate possession.

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Making cuddly dolls is 'just a hobby'

Dressing dolls and making cuddly soft toys provides many pleasant creative hours for Mrs. T.W. Day at 170 William St. It also provides a colorful display at Christ Church bazaars, and utter delight for young children.

"It's just a hobby," says Mrs. Day," and I really enjoy it. They are only for sale at times even sew the beads in the church bazaar. I make a few for the Hospital Auxillary, and I make all my own gifts for giving at Christmas.

Mrs. Day's happily occupied hours are a good example of the joys to be found in hobbies and community service. Many of her skills were learned in her childhood home, and over the years she has developed or added to them.

"My mother used to embroider so beautifully," she recalls. "She could draw a litlle circle on the cloth, and first thing you'd know, it was a pretty rose. When I was jost a tot, she'd let me thread her needles, and some-

Mrs. T. W. Day has a hobby — she makes and dresses dolls for her own enjoyment and to sell at bazaars at Christ Church.

the centre ot the flowers."

After 40 years in Canada, Mrs. Day still speaks with a delightful Scottish burr — and she still misses the hills of Scotland.

"Some friends took me over to Lake-on-the-Mountain one time. I knew the car was going uphill quite a bit on the way, but when we arrived, I asked where the mountain was. They told me that I was standing on it. Why, in Scotland, we'd just call that a 'brae.' You know -by yon bonny banks and yon bonny braes."

Some of Mrs. Day's handiwork can be seen on a large doll and its wordrobe in the hobby shop on the Footbridge in Belleville. Tickets are being sold on it if you wish to try your luck and help a good cause at the same time.

One has to see the colorful stuffed bunnies, funny monkeys and the dressed dolls to really appreciate them. They were displayed at a Blossom Tea in Christ Church auditorium today.

Mrs. Day not only has the pleasure of creativity; she has the added joy of seeing her works contribute to a charitable cause.

And there is one more joy -hand-made gifts to gladden the hearts of loved ones. In this modern age of automation and commercialism, it is a great pleasure to either give or recieve a hand-made gift.

You can't put a price tag on the work of loving hands.

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1966 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan - V8 Automatic - Power Steering and Brakes Custom Radio - Whitewalls and Wheel Discs - Attractive Silver Mist and Black Tutone with smart blue interior. L63891 $1895.00

1965 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Hardtop - V8 Automatic - Power Steering - Custom Radio - Whitewalls and Wheel Discs. Beautiful Astra Blue with rich matching interior. This sport Sedan in your driveway will really make the neighbors sit up and take notice. L77354 $1795.00

1964 Buick Wildcat 2 Door Sport Coupe - V8 Automatic - Power Steering and Brakes - Custom Radio - Whitewalls and Discs - Comfortable Bucket Seats Floor Shift and Console. Attractive Crystal Turquoise with Black Vinyl interior. L66808 $1595.00

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Smaller model sleeps 4
One front window **99.88** cash

- Our lowest price ever for a value-studded, deluxe family-size holiday home of this outstanding calibre
- Dramatic new styling, with premium materials throughout
- Compare the features with any similar tent on the market

When it comes to value, our 'Laurentian' bungalow tent is in a class by itself. For a start, check the highlights illustrated at left. Then consider what else it has to offer. Made of the finest 2-ply Egyptian cotton, silicone-treated to stay water repellent, colorfast and odor-free. 3 extra-large windows (2 in small model) with closely woven nylon screening let in fresh air and light, keep insects out. Fully zippered large oval door for easy access, with 73 x 60" protective canopy. Sewn-in floor and 3" base of rubberized waterproof Molino. 4 inside storage pockets. Ropeless epoxy-finished, rust-resistant frame sets up easily. Complete with carrying bags. Add the optional divider for interior privacy (see below).

Deluxe Model Was 149.98. Sleeps 6. 12' x 9'2" x 7' high at centre. -Blue roof, Orange walls. 5' at eaves..... **119.88**

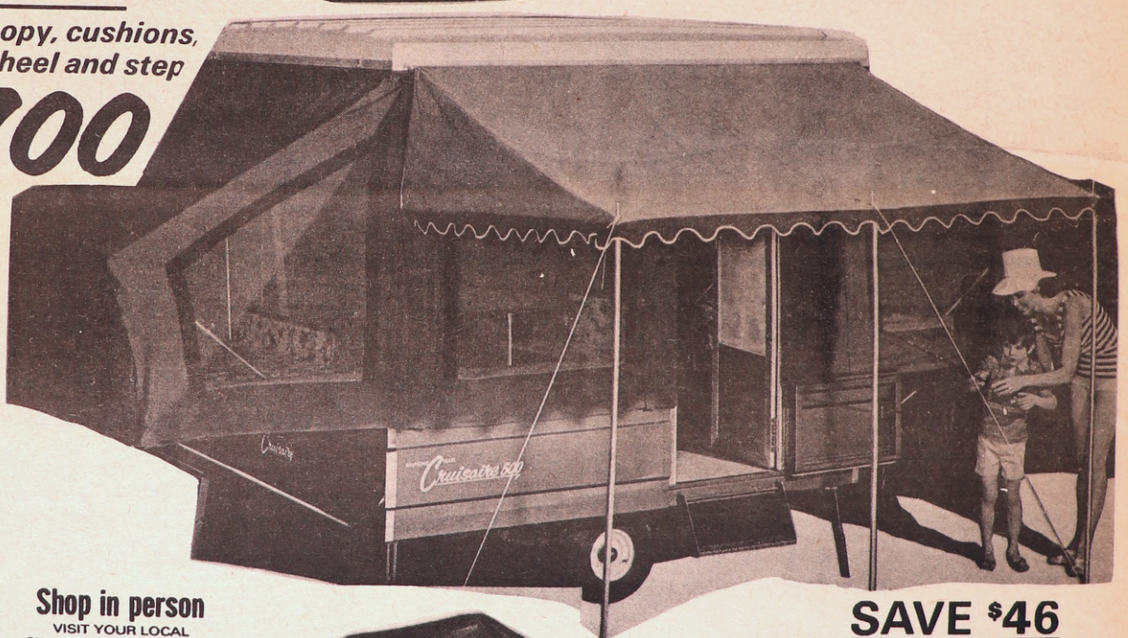
Smaller Model Was 129.98. Sleeps 4. 9'8" x 8'8" x 7' high at centre. -Same colors, eave size. 1 front window..... **99.88**

Divider curtain of sturdy printed cotton..... **9.98**

SAVE $102

Hardtop camper, canopy, cushions, mattresses, spare wheel and step

107.00



CRUISAIRE '500' Hardtop Camper with these exciting luxury features:

- 25% more interior space and 33% more storage space than compact-size camper trailers. Opens up to 13½' x 6½' x 6½' high.
- Two benches, plus dinette table that folds down to form 3rd bed (sleeps 2 youths).
- Home-type aluminum screen door.
- Lightweight, waterproof 'ABS' hardtop.
- Sliding beds (48 x 75") can stay made up.

Washable, cushioned vinyl floor covering. Steel bottom, wood overlay. Body has unitized welded steel construction with automotive-type oven-baked finish. Heavy-duty perimeter frame with 5-leaf springs. Tongue has spare wheel bracket; holder for propane tank. Large deluxe taillights, large 5.70/5.00x8" 6-ply nylon tires. Finest quality tenting; extra-fine screening; crystal-clear plastic window; inside zippered weather/privacy flaps. Takes zip-on accessories.

Hardtop Camper Trailer Only. 999.00

Zip-On Canopy. 7½' x 6'. Blue dry-proofed preshrunk duck. With ropes, poles, pegs. -7.00 mthly. Cash. **59.98**

Set of 2 Foam Mattresses to fit beds. -48 x 75 x 3". Set. **53.96**

Set of 2 Cushions for dinette area. Open up to form youth-size sleeping mattresses. **29.98**

Spare Wheel. Tube-type; 6-ply nylon. -5.70/5.00 x 8"... **29.98**

Portable Steel Step. 26(Dark Green), 62(Bronze), 80(Blue) or 70(Red). **6.98**

COMBINATION OFFER! Camper-trailer, canopy, mattresses, cushions, spare wheel and step (in Blue). Sep. cost 1179.88. **1077.00**

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Standard Camper **339.00** cash 17.00 MTHLY.

Trailer has steel sides, air-dried enamel finish Plywood floor; 1¼" steel axle; tube-type 4-ply-rated tires (4.80/4.00 x 8"); 5-stud wheels. 2 bed platforms. Adjustable corner stabilizers. Coupler, safety chain, wired taillights. Tent is good quality Canadian tent cloth. Opens to 12' x 6½' x 8' height. Does not take zip-on accessories. Canvas covering tarp with straps.
About 70 x 78" closed. **339.00**
-Spare wheel..... **21.98**

SAVE $46

Our finest compact camper, *plus* 4 extras!

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CRUISAIRE '300' Camper Trailer has welded steel floor with wood overlay and cushioned vinyl covering; extra-large taillights; finest quality 2-ply Egyptian cotton tenting; extra-fine nylon screening; large oval door; inside zippered privacy/weather flaps; outside eave zipper for accessories. Steel body welded to frame; oven-baked automotive-type finish; 1⅝" tubular steel axle; 5-stud wheels, 4-ply tube-type nylon tires (4.80/4.00 x 8"); 4 leaf springs. Tent opens up to 12 x 6½ x 6½' high. Closed about 70 x 78". Waterproof PVC plastic travel cover, cord.

-Camper trailer only..... **489.00**
-Spare wheel (4.80/4.00). **21.98**
-Zip-on canopy 8 x 6'.... **29.98**
Mattresses (set of two).. **53.96**
Step (described above).. **6.98**

COMBINATION OFFER! Cruisaire '300', plus above accessories. Separately would cost 601.90. ..... **555.00**

Zip-On Add-a-Room for Cruisaire '300'. Adds 100 sq. ft. of space. No floor (use ground sheet).
—Can also stand alone. **149.98**
-Ground sheet 8x11'.. **21.98**

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#10836

Chain proposes large motel

Reports indicate the Four Seasons – Inn on the Park Hotel group has been selected to build a $1½ to $2 million Bell Telephone Training Centre in Belleville.

An informed source said today that it looked like the hotel chain would be building the 125 room training centre on property adjacent to the present Belleville dump, which will probably be covered by the time the centre is completed in 1970.

Tenders for the training centre were called early in May and an announcement was expected by June 1. But apparently complications in the proposals have caused a delay and the announcement is now expected next week.

Four Seasons – Inn on the Park officials were not available for comment today but it is understood they will build between 75 and 100 rooms in the complex for their own use.

The firm's proposal included a dining room, classroom space, 125 rooms for students and a marina which would be built on a four or five acre site between the dump and the Morch boatbuilding plant.

Although it appears certain the Four Seasons group will receive the contract a second company, Marathon Realty, is understood to have renewed options on a property on North Front Street.

Marathon Realty is the real estate arm of Canadian Pacific Hotels, who also presented a proposal on the Bell complex.

Proposals were also received from Holiday Inn and Jamahar Ltd. The Holiday Inn proposal was apparently for a site in Thurlow Township near Highway 401.

Jamahar Ltd., a local firm headed by J. R. Ellis, has apparently ditched its proposal as they have applied for rezoning on a property adjacent to the new Unemployment Insurance regional office. They will build an apartment complex on the site if the rezoning is approved.

The Bell Telephone training school will handle about 10,000 students per year. The company says it has received enquiries from as far away as Spain, Africa, Europe, and Arabia as well as other points.

The school will teach technicians in the operation of computers, telephone and audio visual equipment.

Bell already has a training school in Belleville and with the new complex the number of instructors will grow from 13 to 26.

Officials say students will come from all over the world and 25 per cent of them will not be employed by Bell but by other telephone companies.

As well as the Four Seasons–Inn on the Park, Marathon, Holiday Inn and Jamahar proposals, Bell received two or three other proposals from unknown companies. These firms don't appear to be in the running at the present time.

Bell will lease the space for the school from the developer for a period that could range between 15 and 25 years.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1 NO. 3 JUNE 18, 1969 10¢ 962-3454

Some services curtailed as council chops grants

What do you mean I'm not supposed to sit on the slide? That's what this youngster seems to be saying as she gets set to make the long trip to the bottom.

City council in preparing its budget earlier this spring decided on some drastic cuts in the grant setup in keeping with their austerity moves.

In some cases these cuts have meant little but in other cases the drop in revenue has meant a curtailment of services.

One grant which the city cut – a $300 payment to the Cheese Producers Association – has meant the loss of the annual cheese show and display to the city.

This year, for the first time in more than a decade the show will be held in Picton.

The city also saved $12,000 when the United Community Services decided not to ask for their annual grant. In the past the money was used to employ a co-ordinator for the fund raising group.

But the UCS has been without a full time co-ordinator for the past few months so the board decided not to request a grant this year.

Council commended the UCS in their attempt to help cut costs and operate on their own.

Home care services of the Victorian Order of Nurses will probably be curtailed this year. Council's grant to the Order was dropped from $3,500 in 1968 to $1,750 in 1969.

SEE PAGE 3 -- GRANTS

Bridge to alleviate traffic situation

Construction has started on a new bridge over the Moira River and city officials expect the structure will alleviate at least some of the traffic problems in the downtown area.

The new bridge, which joins Dundas Street East and Dundas Street West is part of a project which will make Highway 2 a continuous artery through the city.

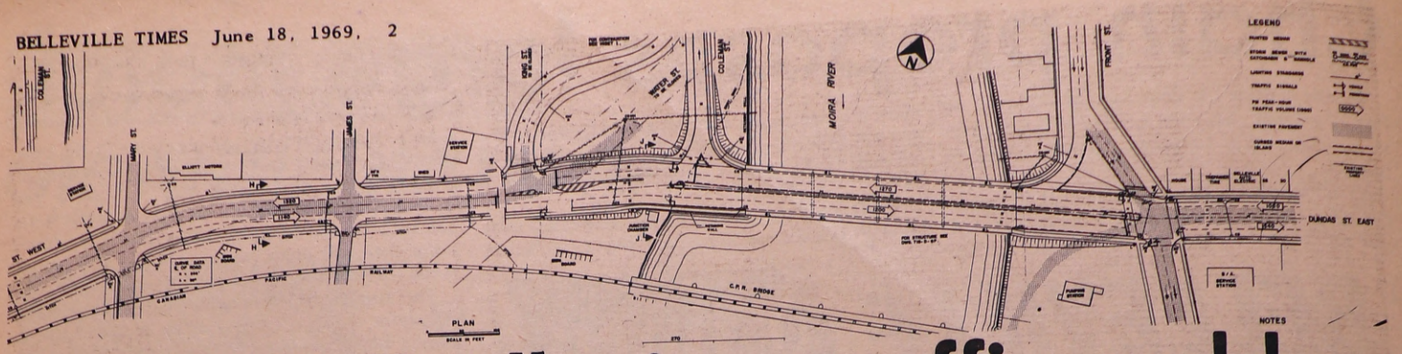
The initial phase of the $1½ million project, a highway overpass over the CPR tracks at the Bay Bridge Road, has been completed and work in the bridge approaches will start in the near future.

When completed some of the streets leading to the bridge will create major changes in the traffic patterns on both sides of the river.

For instance: Highland Avenue will become a dead end street and traffic travelling on the present Bridge Street East will be required to move farther along the street before it can cut off toward the present Highway 2 or Dundas Street East.

SEE PAGE 2 -- BRIDGE

One of the latest innovations in travel is this car – boat vehicle which travels on either land or water. Here, as a cruiser, it stirs up quite a wake in the Bay of Quinte.



Bridge will alleviate traffic problem

FROM PAGE ONE

Travelling north the exits on the west side of the bridge approach will be at Coleman Street, James Street and Mary Street as well as Parker Street. James Street will be closed to southbound traffic.

King Street and Water Street will be closed to traffic once the project is completed.

On the east side of the Moira River the bridge approach leads into Dundas Street East at the Front Street intersection.

Traffic will flow down Front Street, as it does at the present time, and vehicles moving west will move onto the bridge approach at the intersection of the two streets.

Vehicles moving east will have more of a problem. They will be required to wait for a traffic light which will be installed at the corner of Front Street and Dundas Street East. Traffic at this corner will be able to move across the intersection and continue down Front Street or turn left on Dundas Street toward Pinnacle Street.

Front Street South will remain a two way street.

Traffic signals will also be installed on the bridge approaches at the Coleman Street turnoff, and the Bay Bridge Road intersection on the west side of the river.

Both James and Mary Streets will remain stop streets as far as through traffic is concerned.

Not included in the Damas and Smith Ltd. engineering sketches, but expected to be a necessity, are stop lights at the corner of Dundas Street East and Pinnacle Streets.

Both Pinnacle Street and Front Street will remain one way streets as they are at the present time.

The traffic analysis, prepared by Damas and Smith in the planning stages before the new bridge becomes a reality pointed out that service at the present Lower Bridge will improve with the completion of the Dundas Street link.

The new bridge is expected to lower the amount of traffic using the Lower Bridge, especially during the peak hours between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

The only problem with the new link appears to be the fact that the new four lane bridge will be carrying traffic to and from a two lane roadway.

Pollution keeps out industry

Summer time is a period of green grass and trees, warm days; a time for fun, frolick and relaxation. One of the most popular summer pastimes is a visit to the old swimmin' hole or the local waterway.

Belleville is situated on one of the most beautiful waterways in Ontario – the Bay of Quinte. Thousands of youngsters flock to these waters to cool off. But we have one problem which is becoming more talked about and that is the condition of the waters.

A local resident remarked the other day, "I spent the night on my boat to cool off and in the morning you wouldn't believe the sludge that was floating in the water, it was pretty bad."

The local Jaycees are worried about this problem and asked M. J. Cathcart, assistant to the general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, to a recent meeting.

"One per cent of the total world's water flows into the St. Lawrence through the Bay of Quinte. Our water resources contribute greatly to the economy and if pollution is high, new industries cannot locate here and this is why the OWRC is working so hard to correct the situation.

"The OWRC has issued a new boating regulation that makes it mandatory for 36,000 boats in Ontario to be equipped with holding tanks and Mr. Cathcart said, "we can never meet the purity of the Northern Lakes, but out objective is sufficient treatment of the nutrients and pollution that are being found in local waters."

City Council has been investigating an increase in the sewers in the area and "this is what is needed," continued Mr. Cathcart.

"But the public must be made aware of the pollution that exists and through the Jaycees, I hope the public will be kept aware of the problem and the importance of wise conservation practices. The public should support their local municipal officials in pollution-clearing facilities."

"The waters of the U.S.A. are deplorable and it is important to continue with the work that is being done now to clean up our waters so that they never reach the state of other countries."

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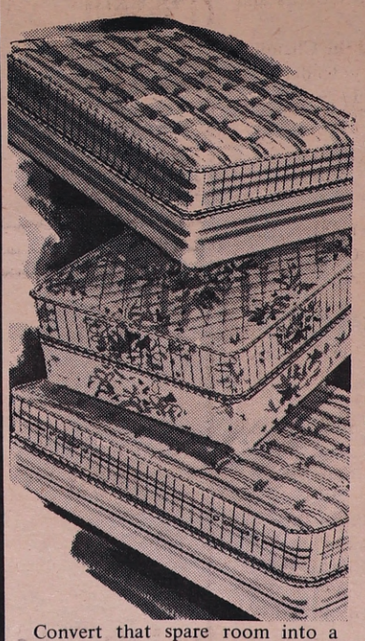
WRAY'S Presents A Cottagers
Mattress And Box Spring Sale



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Queen Size...Regular $189.50
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Convert that spare room into a useable extra bedroom – or a family room with a bed chesterfield.
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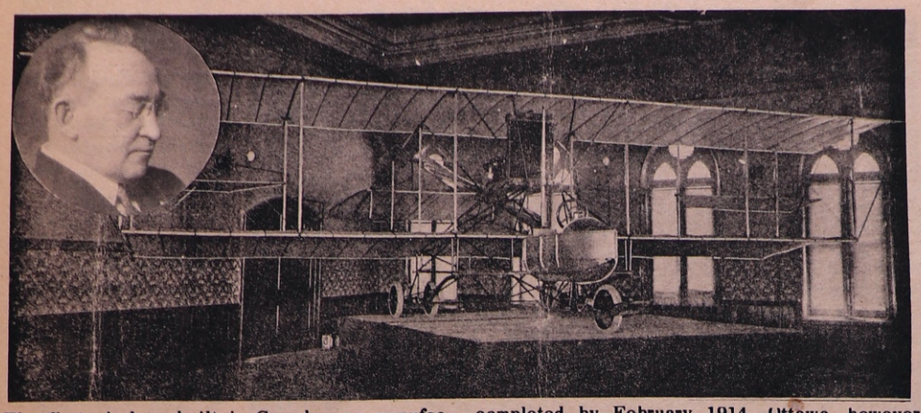

The first airplane built in Canada was manufactured in Belleville by the Perry Brothers and W. C. Mikel. Construction began October 1913 and completed by February 1914. Ottawa, however, would not buy the plane for use in the war and the plant faded into history.

Grants chopped- services cut

FROM PAGE ONE

A grant of $850 to the Agricultural Society was dropped when the new recreation centre on the fairgrounds was completed. Council felt the society benefitted from the building.

One of the biggest losers in the austerity moves was the Quinte Arts Council. Last year the group received a total of $4,000 to help the council operate a summer festival here.

This year the Arts Council requested $2,240 for the summer festival and $2,013 for the operation of the Arts Council.

Council considered both items but only allowed a grant of $1,000 for the Arts Festival. It turned down the request for help in the operation of the group's activities.

The Council has approximately 3,500 members in Belleville.

A grant of $300 to the Belleville Film Council was also dropped in the austerity moves.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce grant was reduced from $6,500 to $3,500 in 1969. The group provides a tourist promotion service for the city and has a secretary manager to help citizens and businesses with various problems.

Since the grant cut was announced the Chamber has requested a contract with the city. Under such an agreement the group would provide the promotional services for a specified amount of money.

A decision on the proposal is expected next fall.

New grants allowed by the city went to the Rotary Club to help with the annual Science Fair, to the Salvation Army to aid in setting up a welfare room and to the Wharf Street Debating Club.

Several items which were listed under grants last year were moved to other departments for payment.

GRANTS	1968	1969
Agricultural Society	$ 850	$ ——
Belleville Film Council	300	——
Salvation Army Welfare Room	——	250
CNIB	1000	1000
Chamber of Commerce	6500	3500
Cheese Producers Association	300	——
Canadian Legion	——	200
ANAF Veterans	——	200
Historical Society	600	500
Horticultural Society	500	400
Quinte Arts Council (summer festival)	4000	1000
Quinte Arts Council (operation) requested $2013	——	——
Air Cadets	200	——
Santa Claus Parade	300	300
United Community Services	12000	——
Victorian Order Nurses	3500	1750
Winter Works Committee	250	250
YMCA	4848	——
Rotary Club	——	200
Wharf Street Debating Club	——	200

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Those beef prices

The price of beef is rising rapidly and the average person is wondering why he is paying between 30¢ and 40¢ more per pound for the product.

It's simple. It's case of supply and demand.

At the present time there is very little beef available anywhere – and there are a lot of people who want to purchase the product. That's when the price increases start.

It's really the same in any business. If there is a large supply and little demand then the price is relatively low.

But if there is a large demand and little supply the price increases.

It's generally true that the supply of beef is less during the summer months. This is why beef is generally at a lower price during the winter and spring.

It follows that if the price jumps the increased cost must be paid by the consumer shared by someone.

The beef producers obviously have increased their price because the demand is higher and the supply limited.

Then we have the marketing bodies, the packers and the supermarkets all taking a percentage of the increased cost.

Leon Weinstein, president of Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. has called on the housewife to boycott beef when she shops for her week's supply of groceries.

He believes if there is a reduced demand the price will drop.

But if the housewife drops beef from the dinner table she obviously must replace it with something. Mr. Weinstein suggests either fowl or fish.

But if this happens the price of these products could also show a drastic increase.

The shortage of beef is a problem that exists and will probably continue until next fall when the supply increases.

Until then the only answer seems to be that we should grin and bear it – unless we all switch to frogs' legs for supper.

BELLEVILLE Times

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Pineapple spirit in the park

Are our Teachers overpaid?

What is a teacher worth in terms of dollars?

What is an administration official in our school system worth?

These are both questions which should be discussed because the teachers have just received a large raise and the top board official is being paid $30,000 per year which is indicative of other administration salaries.

These increases are also a major part of the ever increasing tax bill paid by residents of Hastings County.

As far as the raise for teachers is concerned it appears reasonable – until one compares the salaries with those paid to personnel with similar qualifications in private industry.

For instance: A student who completes secondary school and attends a one year course at a teachers college will receive $5,200 per year with annual increments of $300 per year, up to $6,700 under the new contract.

The teacher's classmate who completes secondary school and takes a one year commercial course at a technical school or college will probably receive about $3,600 per year when she goes to work.

Not only is the salary difference significant. The teacher works less than ten months out of the year while the secretary will probably get only a two week paid vacation.

The same situation holds true for most teachers in the Hastings County School system. They are overpaid when one compares their positions to similar industrial jobs – and the fact that they only work ten months per year makes teaching one of the most lucrative professions.

Administrative officials have a different situation. They work for a longer period but they also receive salaries higher than industrial executives with similar responsibilities.

The director of education for Hastings County receives $30,000 per year or slightly less than $600 per week. An indication of how this compares with other civil service positions is the fact that the deputy minister of education for Ontario only receives about $25,000 per year.

Principals in the county are paid $18,500 to $21,000 and vice principals are paid $16,200 to $17,600.

How has the taxpayer allowed the teacher to get into such a position?

In the past, teachers were perhaps the lowest paid of any civil servants. Being in the profession was almost like being in the ministry as far as salaries were concerned.

Following the second world war and the move to better education for everyone the demand for teachers grew until it reached the point where there weren't enough teachers to fill the available positions.

Once the need for teachers outdistanced the supply, the teachers' organizations started to bargain harder and harder for more money. This hard bargaining has continued until at the present time teaching is one of the highest paid professions in our society.

The teacher has a maximum of security and only works ten months of the year yet he or she receives a higher salary than most qualified people in similar situations in industry.

It doesn't seem reasonable.

For the first time in many years, in 1969, the supply of elementary teachers has outdistanced the demand and some teachers could not be placed.

This is the first indication that a change is taking place. If we could educate enough or more teachers than we need then the cost of hiring could at least remain at a reasonable level.

Another change that could affect the number of teachers required is the drop in the birth rate. With the introduction of the birth control pill and the move to smaller families we will have a reduction in the number of students in our schools in the next few years.

One can hardly blame the administration officials or the teachers themselves for the high salaries. Naturally they are going to bargain for a top dollar when their contracts are negotiated.

If they don't get the money in Hastings County they will move to neighboring counties where the pay scale is higher.

This is the case, for instance, with the director of education in Hastings. Most directors throughout Ontario are being paid $30,000 and in Toronto the scale hits the $35,000 mark.

Teachers and administration officials, in our opinion, are being paid more than they are worth throughout the province. The only answer to the rising cost of salaries is for the provincial government to set up a Royal Commission to look into the issue.

We could at least get some recommendations on what should be done to lower the cost to the taxpayer.

Teachers sign a 12 month contract – perhaps they should be obliged to teach for the total period and take a normal vacation like everyone else.

Miss Canada is coming

The Belleville Horticultural Societys third annual Rose Festival will be held in the Centennial Secondary School on Saturday June 28.

There are 100 classes in the rose portion of the show which any resident of Belleville or vicinity may enter plus another 100 classes which are open to a member of any Horticultural Society in Ontario.

There several classes for other flowers besides roses, and several classes for any youngster between the ages of six and 16.

A major attraction this year will be a large African Violet Show. Twenty five classes in this show are open to any resident of Belleville and vicinity, and another 25 are for members of a Horticultural Society.

A slide contest of slides taken at Rose Festival '69 will be held. Appropriate first prizes will be given in the nine categories.

Those wishing to enter flowers may do so between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday June 27, and between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28. Schedules may be obtained by writing to R. M. Patterson 250 West College or phone 962-6446 after 5 p.m.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a Rose Queen contest in conjunction with this show. Announcement of the winning contestant and the crowning ceremonies will take place during the opening ceremonies which start at 2.05 p.m.

The Rose Queen will be crowned by MISS DOMINION OF CANADA, ninteen-year - old Nancy Wilson. You may see and talk to the Rose Queen and Miss Dominion of Canada throughout the show which closes at nine p.m. with a Rose Auction of all the flowers which are not claimed by that time.

The trophies will be awarded at 8 p.m. There nine trophies in the Rose Show and four in the African Violet Show. Ribbons will awarded to all first, second, and third prize winners.

Many displays will add interest to the Festival, such as that of the Belleville Parks Department. The Corby Library will display many of their garden [illegible], several rose and African violet growers will have exhibits, the Junior Horticultural Society will privide a living exhibit of their activities.

Refreshments will be available from the ladies of the African Violet Study Group and tea may be poured by the Rose Queen or Miss Dominion of Canada.

Miss Canada, Nancy Wilson, will be on hand to crown the Rose Queen at this year's rose festival in Belleville. The festival will be held on Saturday, June 28 at Centennial Secondary School.

What is minor sports?

Minor Sports has an obligation to every young person between the age of seven and eighteen to provide a program for their needs. To institute these programs with fair play to all participants combining a maximum ~~fo~~ sports bodies and attending services at a minimum of cost to those supporting us.

Minor Sports started formally as such in the year '59 with the election of Tom Neill as President. At that time hockey and softball were the only bodies. It has now grown to include girls softball, track and field, lacrosse, soccer, weightlifting, softball and baseball.

During the past years the number of participants has grown from 800 to approximately 3,000 with a parallel growth of executive, coaches, managers and game officials to the number of 350.

Thanks to the cooperation of the United Community Services and the grant from the people of Belleville, Minor Sports is a sucessful operation with room for future expansion.

The future of Minor Sports is concrete and will see many new sports bodies, new ideas, as it grows apace with the demands of Belleville's populace.

The President of Minor Sports, C. Coulson, feels this way

"Participation in Minor Sports has a value of considerable importance in a youngsters like.

"It is the responsibility of the men and women that provide leadership in the various organizations to understand and develop there values.

"We are all proud of the boys and girls that excel in a particular sport, we should be just as proud of the boys and girls that accept the responsibilities of officiating, coaching and are always ready to help in the operation of their own sport.

Lack of responsibility, is a familiar complaint regarding today's youth, Minor Sports can and does encourage a greater sense of responsibility in our participants.

Because of this interest by those participating in Minor Sports, we will continue to expand.

I feel our future is assured in our community!

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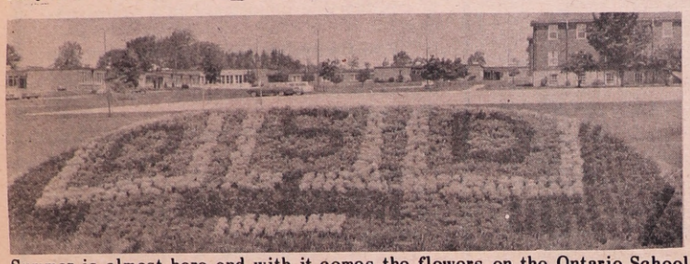
School is over and students are able to take it easy over the summer months. Here at Corby Park a group of teenagers relax in front of the water fountain.



Summer is almost here and with it comes the flowers on the Ontario School for the Deaf campus. The different colored petals make a great centrepiece for the Belleville school.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Your support for Dr. Richard Potter in your editorial last week to be elevated to the rank of Cabinet Minister is shared by a large majority of people in Quinte Riding. It would appear also to have support even of Liberal and NDP Members of the Provincial Parliament.

While you are correct in your assessment of Dr. Potter's abilities you are completely out of touch with the feelings of the local Conservative organization.

The Conservative organizations of Quinte Riding have a warm affection for Dr. Potter and hold him in high regard. Few ridings in our Province are as well represented. He has spoken to the grass root problems facing our Province, problems that every taxpayer is aware of and concerned about. His approach is direct, his words show sound judgment and reason not the emotional platitudes of some party politicians. Outspoken – Yes and God bless him for it.

Keep up the support—Forget about the rumours.

Yours truly,
Fred B. Deacon,
Secretary - Quinte Conservative Association

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jan's corner

Many years ago, Robert Louis Stevenson trilled ed in one of his poems:

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

It may seem easy for a talented and successful author to have such thoughts, but when we remember that Stevenson was in poor health most of his life which led to an early death, it is a note of remarkable optimism. How often we hear people complaining about minor problems that shouldn't be worth a second thought if both their minds and hands were being more useful and busy.

In such an affluent society, there is a great number of things to do. Some of us only deplore the fact that we do not have enough time to get involved in more of the local activities, many of which provide fun-filled recreation and really cost us very little.

I am, for the most part, a very non-violent person, but I am moved to angry feelings when I hear the complaint that "there is nothing to do in Belleville". Besides the sports, theatres, two very good drama groups, a very good library, art classes and square dancing clubs, (to name only a few) there are many men, women and teen-agers involved in service clubs. These groups are usually open to new members, and they perform many services that we never hear about. In community service groups, one not only has the fellowship of other members, but the feeling of doing something worthwhile to help those who are less fortunate in our society.

True maturity comes when we stop looking so much inward, and look more outward; that is to say, when our concern for others outweighs our concern for ourselves.

PERFECT PIE CRUST

There are different methods of making perfect pie crust, and many good cooks find the brands and the methods that seem to work best for them and then stick to these. Well and good! But for those who have problems with turning out good flaky pie crust (and many do) try this one for better luck.

2 cups presifted flour
1 cup vegetable shortening
2/3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white sugar
4 - 6 tablespoons very cold water
The amount of water will vary with the brand of flour used.

Place first four ingredients in mixing bowl and cut shortening into dry ingredients with two knives. Add water and blend with fork. Handle dough only enough to shape into ball. Refrigerate for at least one hour before rolling out.

TIPS: Here are some ways to further improve the quality and flakiness of your pie crust:

1. Prepare it the day before you plan to bake it and chill it in the refrigerator overnight.

2. Dust the pie tin with flour before lining it with pastry dough.

3. Dot the dough with butter as you roll it.

To keep the meringue in a pie from being stringy when cut, try this: While the meringue is hot, use a knife dipped in hot water to mark off the pieces of pie, cutting only through the meringue.

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Harness racing has its ups and downs. But before a horse gets to race he must qualify. Here at the Belleville track two of the ponies try out the starting gate.

Aquarium club members elect new officers

Does anyone know what a Guppy is, a Swordtail? Well, Mrs. Marguerite Wessels of 71 Lewis Street, Belleville, could tell you.

She's the founder and past-president of the Belleville and District Aquarium Club. The new president is Ken Carter, 76 Alexander Street.

The club, which was formed in January of 1968, has 35 senior members and 14 juniors.

Members come from all over the Quinte district to participate in meetings which feature films, auctions and lectures.

Aquariums are one of the most beautiful and colorful hobbies. Adults and children alike watch the antics of the small fish, that can vary in price from a few cents to as much as $600 for a pair of Discus.

A large number of members raise their own tropical fish but with a new shop in Belleville and one in Trenton, the supply is quite good.

The club, which is now publishing its own booklet, "Aqua Focus", was officially opened by Harold Benn, president of the Canadian Association of Aquarium Clubs.

By being a member of this national club, the Belleville club has participated at meetings in Hamilton and Peterborough and have also participated in the 1969 Science Show sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Membership in the club is $1 for juniors, $2.50 for adults, $3.50 for husband and wife, and $4.50 for a family.

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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

So you have never entered a flower show. You are not alone, there are hundreds like you in the Belleville area, but each year more people are experiencing the thrill of seeing their flowers being admired by the public.

Many of these new exhibitors have won ribbons, but this is not surprising considering there has been little chance to develop experts. One of the most common sayings at a show is, "I have one nicer than that prize – winner in my garden at home". It's probably true too.

But why isn't it in the show. Maybe it is because that person lacked confidence in his own roses, or possibly he didn't know how to go about entering.

You can be a winner, this very month at Rose Festival '69 at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday June 28. At the same time you will contribute toward making this third annual show a spectular event for the many visitors from this area and as far away as Cobourg in one direction and Ottawa in the other.

The following are a few tips on how to make your roses look a little bit better than they might if you didn't do anything. You might feel that some of these are slightly dishonest – but pause and think of what would happen if they were prohibited.

A careful person can do many of these tricks without leaving a trace – therefore who could tell. It is much more fair to allow these tricks, but deduct points for those who don't do them well.

Hybrid Tea roses should be shown with just one bloom per stem. This means that any side buds will have to be removed sooner or later. If they are removed early, then all the energy which would have gone towards developing these buds will now go towards increasing the size of the one remaining bloom.

There are two times in the day which are preferable for cutting your show roses: early morning when the moisture content is highest; and later afternoon (four p.m.) when the sugar content is highest.

One question which often comes up is, how far open should the bloom be? The general answer is, at the point of maximum beauty for the particular variety. For most varieties this is between 1/2 and ¾ open.

The many – petalled varieties like 'Peace' should be farther open than the fewer – petalled varieties such as 'Crimson Glory'. The stamens in the centre should not be showing on any Hybrid Teas. (With the exception of the five – petalled single varieties).

What can you do if the bud is not open enough? One thing to do is to blow gently into the face of the bloom;

As an exhibitor you should allow plenty of time for your grooming. You may enter your flowers between 7 –10 p.m. Friday, June 27 and between 8 – 11 a.m. Saturday June 28. If you live in the regular distribution area of this newspaper you are eligible.

Obtain a schedule early, amongst other places they may be picked up in either Library. When you bring your flowers to the show you will be given tags – make sure they are correctly marked. Assistance will be available.

Bring scissors or a sharp knife, a pencil, a soft cloth or small bruch, and extra flowers Lot's of luck.

Send your questions and requests for Rose Festival '69 schedules to 'Garden Talk' c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

'Pot' problem growing

Marijuana, pot, LSD, heroin and other drugs. Are they a real problem for the youth of Belleville?

Michael Mahoney of the Psychiatric Hospital, Drug Addiction Unit in Kingston claims there is a very dangerous drug situation now existing in Belleville and he says the problem is growing.

In a poll of 20 students the Times found the teenagers had no problem purchasing marijuana and that 75 per cent of those polled had tried the drug at least once.

Mr. Mahoney says the type of marijuana being sold in Belleville is nothing but "garbage". "It's not the prime marijuana but the stalk leaf and seeds." Prime marijuana is the flowering top of the plant.

He feels there is a highly organized setup behind the sale of the drug and says that some police departments in the area have picked up pot that was laced with heroin, opium and other hard, addictive narcotics.

Marijuana, otherwise known as pot, is the most common drug used by students.

Mr. Mahoney works with youngsters and travels extensively thoughout Ontario trying to make parents and young people aware of the drug problem.

"We are close enough to the American border that the pushers get their supplies easily, "he says.

"The general feeling on the part of the public is to try to cover the situation up," he says. "You'd be amazed at the lack of co-operation we get at the hospitals, social agencies and most police departments."

But Belleville is one city where there is excellent co-operation with the police department, Mr. Mahoney claims. "I am glad to say that Belleville is organized and is showing progress."

"The thing that I find most distressing is the fact that a proportion of our teachers are of the opinion that the usage of marijuana should be left up to the individual."

"A teacher should be giving these kids an understanding of their identity and their potentials, "he says.

Mr. Mohoney found that most of the students who smoked marijuana did so because "you are expected to or you are not In, you don't belong."

The Times found basically the same attitude in it's poll of Belleville students.

Most said they would be left out.

Mr. Mahoney claims it is quite often a frustrated kid, who has a high level of intelligence who uses drugs. "He looks at the establishment and wants no part of continuing or perpetuating it."

He says it will be three to five years before society will be able to tell what the affects of marijuana are. "Our knowledge of marijuana is limited," he says.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville police force notes other infractions of the law by teenagers, and those affecting youngster, have been on the increase.

He cites these examples:

Drinking under age – 1967-50 cases; 1968 – 144 cases.

Juvenile Investigations – 1967 –70 cases; 1968 107 cases.

Moral offences – 1967-25 cases; 1968 –60 cases

Domestic disputes – 1967-170 cases; 1968 – 316 cases.

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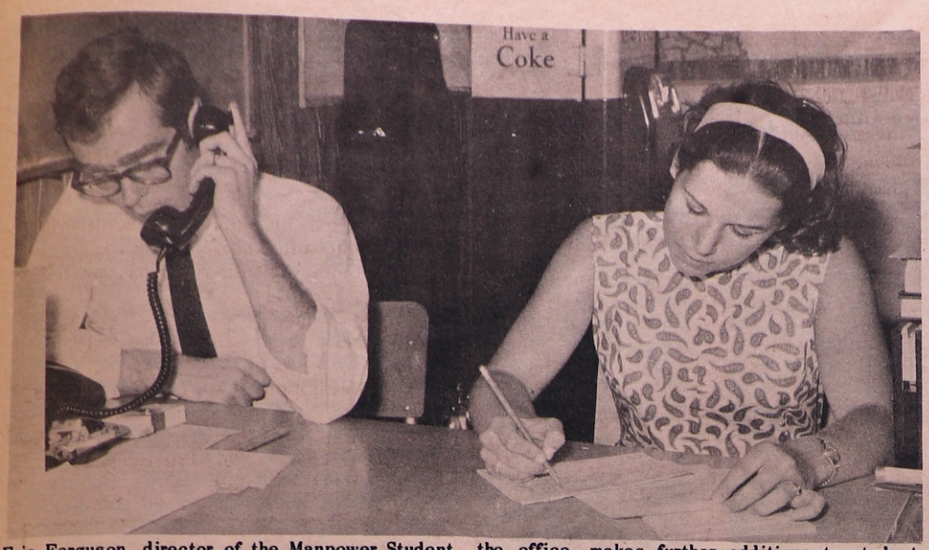

Eric Ferguson, director of the Manpower Student Services, discusses job opportunities with a caller while Ann McCorquodale, a new appointee to the office, makes further additions to student dossiere cards.

Finding employment for youth summer job for these students

Good co-operation from Belleville employers from the Canada Manpower Student Services department on Dundas Street East has necessitated the appointment of Ann McCorquodale, a grade thirteen student at BCI. She will attend Carleton University in Ottawa to study journalism next fall.

Eric Ferguson, a York University student, who is in charge of the student employment branch said that, "the employment picture looks quite good. By the first of May, we exceeded all 1968 placements by over 80 per cent.

Most university students have been placed and we are now working to place over 400 high school students, especially the grade 12 and 13 students who will be going on for post-secondary education.

"We are anticipating that in some way the coming tourist industry will be a great help in placing them.

"For the other high school students, I would sincerely advise them to get some skills this year – even if they have to offer them for free – so that they will be better suited for next summer when they will need the work and money for further education.

"Summer camps, lifeguarding, and office work are good positions to get some experience for next summer," said Mr. Ferguson.

"We are anticipating an increase in construction this year although indications show that it has not been as good as some past years."

"We are receiving wonderful reports from industries that have hired our students. These businesses have found that students can fill a position very well, and this does away with hiring permanently a person and then laying him off for want of fall work.

"Just as an example, there are four notable industries in this community, one has hired 66 students, one has hired 31, and two have hired 25."

"The best policy that students can follow is to come to us. A business will call us and we can go to our files to find the best person to fill a particular position whereas the personnel directors in most companies are ill-suited to handle the volume of applicants that they receive during the summer.

"The key to the problem is to place applications with companies if a student has a particular choice, as early as September and no later than January.

"We try and have applications filled by University and College students before April, and high school students before June."

"We have been averaging approximately 30 students per day and we are very satisfied," said Mr. Ferguson. "They're not the long-haired hippy type, but are good, clean-cut, responsible Canadian youth, and this is fantastic."

"The Belleville community has been more than helpful in this first Ontario venture of establishing a student placements office outside of the regular Canada Manpower Centre. We have received monetary help from the City Council, telephones from the Labour Council, wages for the staff from Canada Manpower, and the office from the EMO."

James R. Staveley, Public Relations man for the Immigration and Canada Manpower in Belleville, said "A wonderful job is being done by Mr. Ferguson and his staff. The job is a difficult one, and we handle student employment for Bancroft, Tweed and Madoc, including a range of 100 miles to include Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, so you can realize what a vast job it is to place all these students."

Mr. Ferguson went on to say that, "there is still a great deal of difficulty in finding placements for girls but the demand for typists and general clerks is quite good. Here again I stress that a skill will serve very well towards obtaining jobs."

Education Minister William Davis, in a speech before the Ontario legislature, recently announced that students who had made a sincere effort but were unable to find summer work could receive help.

A student receiving an Ontario and Federal student award is expected to contribute towards education costs by way of summer work.

Row your boat

By Hugh Pepper

Rowing to most people recalls images of punts and fishing poles and hot, sultry Saturday afternoons. To many others the word "rowing" suggests something entirely different.

The sport of rowing is sometimes referred to as "sweep-oaring", or "sculling". Rowing is, in fact, an international sport and, most importantly, it is one of the fastest growing sports in Canada.

Canadian crews from St. Catherines, the University of British Columbia, Toronto, Hamilton, Brockville and a few other centers compete favourably against the best international competition.

As a result of the exceptional efforts of these young men, their coaches and supporters, Canada is now a "junior Power" in the world of rowing.

Would it be possible to start a Rowing Club in Belleville?

We have absolutely excellent water conditions on which to train and hold competitions;

We have an ample supply of willing and able prospective oarsmen;

We have a citizenry that will act to satisfy a definite need namely: to provide healthy reacreational opportunities for our young people particularily our youth.

Yes it is possible. In fact, by the summer of 1970 we could have a flourishing organization.

With this end in mind, a group of interested citizens will be meeting in the Belleville Recreation Center, at eight p.m., Wednesday, June 18, Doug Marshall, Coach of the Brockville Rowing Club and a member of the executive of the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association will be at this organizational meeting.

We need YOUR help. Please come and bring your son along with you.

For anyother information please contact Hugh Pepper, 968-5169.

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(2) For Permanent Work

Contact: The Canada Manpower Centre 324 Church St., Belleville, Telephone 962-8681

The graduate nurses

The 1969 Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing Graduation Exercises on Saturday, saw 19 graduate from the three year course.

For the graduates, there were diplomas and special awards but the highlight for their years of hard work, was a galla formal graduation dance at the Club Cedars.

The graduating nurses and first and second-year nurses were welcomed by a receiving line of the Board of Governors and their wives.

Award winner were: Jacqueline Cook, Silver Medal Winner, Belleville, Lydia Grant, Faculty Award Oshawa, Sandra Hall, Pediatric Award, Ottawa, Rilla Pearsall, Obstetrical Award, R. R. 8 Picton, David Dodds Valedictorian, Gold Medal, and Dr. Donald Scott Memorial Award, Picton, Ann Collyer, Medical Surgical Award, Ottawa.

Linda Marner

Linda Blakeley

Claire Watson

Janet Kirkbride

Audrey Brown

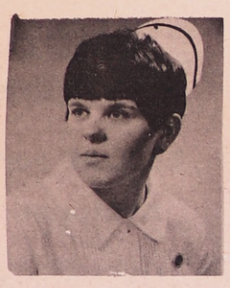
Rilla Pearsall

Mrs. Linda Smith

David Dodds

Dianne Watt

Ann Collyer



Carol Brownson

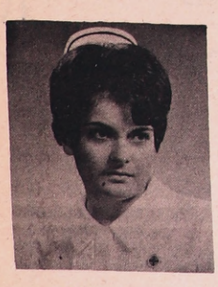
Margaret Lynch

Lydia Grant

Mrs. Lynn Morgan

Jacqueline Cook

Mrs. Catherine Clarke



Sandra Hall

Brenda Marshall

Judith Dawe

PHOTO'S BY LUMBER'S STUDIO

INVESTMENTS

by Roger Porter

For the first half of 1969 the government has been inflicting restrictive policies on business expansion in an effort to curb inflation. These policies have been to no avail as construction and business expansion continues at a rapid pace.

Businessmen feel that while the money is available it should be borrowed even if the rates are high. They feel that costs may increase even more. In the past week prime rates have been increased to 8% in Canada and 8.5% in the United States.

This, along with Benson's budget aimed directly at the real estate industry has caused even the most optimistic investor to take a closer look at his investments; especially those securities in which a profit can be taken.

The economy will not feel the full effect of these measures until close to the year end which means that we can expect a reasonable good market in the latter half of 1969. It will, however, be a very selective market.

Banks should continue to do well with the 15% increase in earnings so far this year. Oils on the other hand are probably over-priced as earnings ratios are averaging 48 times. The down-side risk in this group outweighs the upside potential.

Real estate issues on the whole are rather high but there are a few with lower than average price-earnings ratios that should perform well. Finance companies will probably do well due to the high rate of borrowing and low earnings ratios.

Overall, those securities with growing earnings and low price-earnings ratios should out-perform the rest of the market. The chance of short term profits, however, are not particularly good now. One should look more to the mid-term and exercise patience.

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Continuing service their motto

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Belleville is a staunch army of volunteers who have progressed year after year in rendering an outstanding community service.

Since its organization in April 1938, the Auxiliary has directed its efforts toward benefiting the local hospital, its patients and staff. The membership consists of women from all walks of life who really work together as a team in their many projects and services.

In recent years, their contributions have included furnishings for the first floor of Education Hall, the Chapel, the Auditorium plus many pieces of expensive hospital equipment.

Their pledge for the last four years was $40,000 which has been met and its use has included the furnishings for eight day rooms, provided planters for all day rooms, reception and public areas plus some special X-ray equipment.

"In" Hospital Volunteer Services include a Free Lending Library, Paediatric Playroom Supervision, Hairdressing Service, Waiting room magazines, the visiting of long-term patients, and Cradle pictures of new-born infants.

Some other kind and thoughtful services include Christmas and Easter gifts for patients, a Samaritan Cupboard, holiday decorations for trays, and gifts for graduating nurses.

A group of the members also produce several hand-puppets each month which are given to long-term child patients when they leave the hospital.

Over the years, the Hospital Auxiliary has used various methods of fund-raising such as fashion shows and teas, but in the spring of 1948, they decided to sponsor a major project which would provide a regular source of income for their many projects.

The Opportunity Shop emerged as a result of much research and planning. City Council agreed to provide space in the Market Building and in October 1948, the Shop opened to the public whose response exceeded the highest hopes of the founders.

Donations of merchandise from stores and individuals provided shopping bargains for a steady stream of customers making it necessary to extend the Shop hours. By 1960, the Shop was being operated by 57 volunteers who took turns at being on duty as pricers and saleslaides.

Five years later, it was realized that both the Municipal Offices and the Opportunity needed more room so the weigh-scale building at the corner of Market and Pinnacle was converted to a bright new shop, which by this time was using 85 volunteers for staffing.

The new location created more interest, and the public learned that they could buy a variety of household merchandise as well as good clothing.

To-day, in addition to clothing bargains, the Opportunity Shop sells china, jewellry, glassware, toys, books, bedding and even some furniture. While they gladly welcome donations of all these items, it should be noted that furniture and curtains are in demand and sold very quickly to eager buyers.

Quality articles are left at the Shop to be sold on a 50/50 consignment basis — an equal sharing of the sale with the article owner. Nothing donated to the Shop is ever wasted.

Other uses are found for slow selling items, one of which is to send them to foreign and Canadian missions through local agencies.

The Shop will close for the summer at four p.m., June 27, in order to give these hard-working volunteers a well-earned break, On Monday, June 16, all existing stock went on sale at half-price for summer clearance.

The Shop will re-open on Thursday, September 4, but workers will be on duty to receive and price donations for two days prior to opening.

New members are always welcomed by the Hospital Auxiliary and the ladies say they have jobs for almost every talent. After noting these dedicated volunteers in action, it appears that the greatest 'talent' needed is a genuine concern for the needs of others which can be expressed in this worthwhile community service.

Mrs. A. Sparling takes books from WHA library shelves to be taken to patients in the wards.

Mrs. P. Allcorn makes change at the Opportunity Shop, while Mrs. R. Anderson wraps a customer's parcel.

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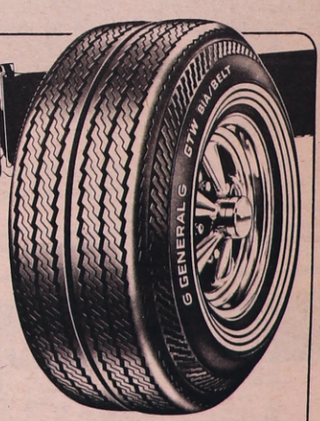

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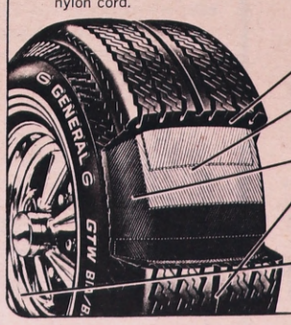

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The baseball season is here and these two youngsters at Parkdale field are all set to play. With school almost over minor sports are in full swing throughout Belleville.

These two youngsters are all set for a day's fishing. They're all decked out with poles and rubber boots to catch the largest fish in the bay.

Segregation thing of the past?

The days of segregation on school playgrounds in Belleville is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

The decision seems to be left to the principals of the particular schools according to board officials.

At least two of the elementary schools in the city separate the girls from the boys during recess and group activities. The two schools are Queen Alexandra on Ann Street and Queen Mary on Isabel Street.

A board official contacted yesterday wasn't sure which schools were using the policy of separating the two sexes.

The principal at Queen Alexandra School, K. Hardner, said yesterday, "This is the only school I've ever been in where the children have been separated."

"I'm not really for segregation – it's just the physical set-up of the school. There is an imaginary line we don't encourage desegregation under our system."

At Queen Mary School principal Ronald Caswell claims his school has only de facto segregation. "There is a trend now to break it down."

He says it's an historic fact around the school and can't be changed quickly.

The Times contacted five other elementary principals in the city and their schools were all desegregated. Most of them are newer schools.

Principal Burle Summers at Sir Winston Churchill School said that there was the benefit of more tolerance and understanding when the boys and girls play together.

"In the junior grades we have physical education together. The girls are just as strong as the boys in this age group.

"To illustrate we had a tug of war the other day and the girls won."

At Queen Victoria School on Pine Street principal D. Lockyer said that any attempt at segregation would be archaic. "About the only time our students aren't joined is when they're playing softball."

M. M. Hackett, principal at Harry J. Clarke School, said that the only separation is between grades seven and eight for physical education classes when it's indoors. But when the students are outside they play together."

D. R. Morton, principal at Bayside School said his students were only separated with regard to age. "The younger children are separated to prevent accidents but boys and girls play together in both groups."

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The Belleville market-- 1910 and today

Photo courtesy of Hastings County Museum

Mrs. Gilbert Thompson of RR 2 Frankford and her display of fresh flowers, pies and salad vegetables.

Scouting provides interest

By R. G. JONES

Are you concerned about delinquency in the schools? Most parents are. Scouting offers your child character training and a wide range of interesting activities.

Until last week I knew very little about them except that one makes fire by rubbing two boy scouts together!

Seriously though, there are over 10½ million scouts in 87 countries of which 325,000 are in Canada. Here in Belleville, we have more than 1,120 led by more than 103 scoutmasters and leaders. Charlie (Bing) Hayes started the scouting movement in Belleville over 50 years ago.

Lord Baden - Powell of Gilwell founded the movement at the turn of the century. In 1909, he retired from the army with the rank of Major-General, to head the neophyte order.

His interest in boys and character development, is summed up in the Law which states: "A scout is helpful and trustworthy, kind and cheerful, considerate and clean, wise in the use of his resources."

The aim of scouting is to develop good citizenship by forming character. Training in observation, obedience, self-reliance, inculcating loyalty, thoughtfulness, performing services useful to the public.

Thus the tendency to follow degenerates into anti-social behaviour patterns is countered by salutary activities. In setting these ideals before a lad, scout-leaders are motivated by the same spirit as B-P, as he is affectionately known.

Cubmaster Alex Savage says he gets a real kick from seeing a boy attain a proficiency star.

Which brings us to their activities. Many of these are centred around the attainment of badges and stars. Perseverance is needed to gain skill in any subject.

Last year, major changes were made in the courses. This enabled them to be tailored to the individual and his potential capabilities rather than have a set standard for each. Some found the standards too high while others found them lacking in challenge.

Many different activities are provided to make for a balanced and interesting program. These include games, swimming, first-aid courses, a skiing school, handicrafts, hiking, and camping. Large gatherings known as Jamborees are held each year.

This year they will be held at James Bay, Idaho, U.S.A., and a location in the Caribbean area. 1971 is the year marked for a World Jamboree convening in Japan.

Local scouts may wish to attend a Water Activities Workshop at Lakefield, Ontario. The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, motor boat operation, canoeing, Scuba and skin diving. Also, the scouts maintain their own permanent camping facilities at Camp Saganaska.

Recently wooden structures were erected to enable winter camping. All things considered, there is plenty of action both physical and mental.

Apart from special activities involving travel and other expenses, how much does it cost each boy? Each child pays annual dues of $3.25 which includes a multi benefit insurance policy and a subscription to "Canadian Boy" in addition to membership privileges.

An additional dime payable at each meeting brings the annual cost up to $6.25. For these contributions the boy receives courses valued at $15. The rest is subsidized for him. Uniforms are bought new as a complete outfit or parts thereof.

The Ladies Auxiliary runs a uniform exchange so that those who wish can affect savings. Inevitably there will always be someone who cannot afford even a second-hand outfit. For these there is a helping hand so that poverty debars none.

To provide the funds necessary to any organization, various activities are arranged. The boys themselves enjoy a share along with scout-leaders, parents and other interested parties.

Most of us are familiar with apple days. Also periodic collections are made of used postage stamps, and waste materials such as newspapers which can be converted into cash.

Age limits are quite wide taking in the various categories. Cubs become Scouts, and Girl Scouts of various age groups.

The small fry have their chance for doing many interesting things which they wouldn't normally have the chance. How about blowing the siren on a police car for a start?

Cubbing makes this and many other fun things possible as they provide educational tours. Youngsters also find a visit to a fish hatchery an absorbing experience.

Unlike the Scouts, Cubs have a form of organization that is based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book". Thus the Cubmaster is known as Akela, and his assistants as Baloo and Bagheera.

Let's take a look in on a typical Cub night. Bringing his boys to order, the Akela or an assistant will call for the Grand Howl in which all the Cubs howl in unison just like a wolf pack. This is how they pay their respects to their Akela.

After limbering up with a game period, they settle down to various instructional courses. To cater to the varying abilities and different projects, the pack is divided into groups of six. One group may be aiming for their Tawny Star.

The purpose? "To assist Cubs to develop creative skills, manual dexterity and use of imagination." Sample assignments are: "Demonstrate use of a penknife" or "Make and use a crystal radio set." Each group has its own assignments. Research or craftwork may be given as "homework".

During the summer months, free swimming is available at the local YMCA on Saturday mornings.

Parents will be pleased to know that marks are awarded for attendance, manners, and cleanliness. Those who build up the best records receive a small prize such as a camp knife, fork and spoon set.

If you would like to offer your services as an adult in assisting the scouts or would like to enrol a child, your local church can put you in touch with the nearest group.

The Public Relations man for this area is Ken Bartlett of 126 Hastings Drive. L. Trussler publishes "The Belleville District Bulletin." Either of these gentlemen would be very pleased to furnish further details.

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Principal Donald G. Lockyer of Queen Victoria Public School supervises loading of gear by 60 grade six students who were leaving for an overnight camp.

Lacrosse anyone? That's what these odd looking pieces will be once they are covered with netting. They'll be used for the minor lacrosse league which is now under way.

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Safety checks completed

How old is your car? Is it running well? If your car is older than a 1963 model, then it might have some unsafe features that you don't know about.

The Ontario Department of Transport is worried about this and between June 2 and 13, their Vehicle Inspection Mobile Unit was working in conjunction with the Belleville City Police at the fair grounds.

Motorcycle policemen were asking as many drivers with older cars as possible, to report for a thorough inspection.

Cars of varying makes and years with their licence plates removed were parked in a field beside the testing grounds. The oldest car was an early 1940's model – the newest being a smart-looking 1960 car. Unsafe parts ranged from damaged tie-rods, brakes, exhaust systems, steering, doors, lights, and many others, too numerous to mention.

The owner of the car can get his plates back when he has these features mended or replaced, but some of the cars were too unsafe for repair, and were towed away to a nearby wrecking yard for scrap.

Cars today are complicated and there are many repairs to be made throughout its life and if one is neglected, it's amazing how much work can mount up.

A wise saying, "Your car can never be safe enough," holds very true here. Good tires, brakes, electrical systems, suspension, steering, etc., are not enough.

The Ontario Department of Transport has published a booklet to inform drivers of the many parts of your car that should be in top-notch condition. Write to them today for further information at 220 Dundas Street East or call 962-9655.

God gave us two ends, one to sit on and the other to think with. Success depends on which end we use the most. Heads we win, tails we lose.

Moira Beverages recently put into operation this new style truck which holds 400 cases of bottles and 200 cases of cans. The bottlers of Pepsi-Cola are using the new style of unit which is an innovation in the Belleville area. It has sliding doors that cover the soft drinks as the unit moves down the street.

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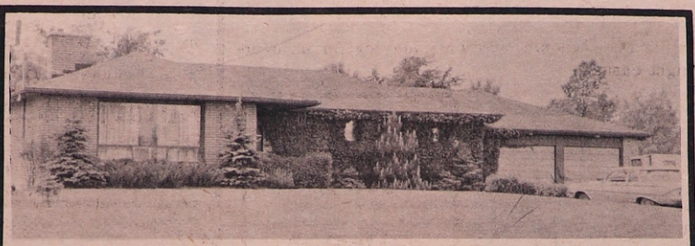

This beautiful executive home is located in Bayside only six miles west of Belleville on Highway 2. It is six years old, has a fireplace, panelled den, and finished basement. The three bedroom home has 1,500 square feet of living area. The price on this home is $29,800.

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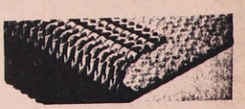

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Pressure groups now an issue

Belleville ratepayers in the East and West Hill areas are starting a ratepayers association to offset the effects of similiar groups in the Parkdale, Hillcrest and Foster Ward districts.

At a meeting of approximately 100 ratepayers from the areas at the Shrine Club last Thursday night it was pointed out that the only possible justification for the new association would be to counteract pressure exerted on city council by the present groups.

The impetus for the formation of the new association stems from a council decision several weeks ago to limit representation on a citizen's advisory committee on the downtown – Foster Ward urban renewal scheme under way at the present time. (See story below)

The new association will include ratepayers from Wards 1,2,3,4,5,6 and part of ward seven.

In his opening remarks chairman Zdenek Kvarda claimed that 80 per cent of the people in the city were denied representation on the urban renewal committee. "These people have no voice," he said.

Mr. Kvarda is also a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

John Deacon, a ratepayer in the area said that "council reacts ratherthan acts". He suggested the new group might use the Quinte Skating Club property as a meeting place. The building was taken over by the city recently.

Among the city officials attending the meeting was Alderman Arthur Keegan who agreed that the representatives operating the skating club property should be appointed by the people in the area.

A representative from the Hillcrest Ratepayers Association claimed his group was formed to put

See Page Three - PRESSURE

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario | VOL. 1, NO. 4 - JUNE 25, 1969 | 962-3454

Kiwanis Club members received an enthusiastic response from the public when they presented the National Air Show at Mountain View airport Sunday afternoon. Thousands of Quinte area residents were thrilled with the performance. (See story, photos, page two.)

Joyce blasts Times story

The Belleville Times came in for its share of criticism at Monday night's council meeting when Alderman Gerald Joyce blasted the paper for its use of a story last week on a motel-Bell Telephone Training Centre in the city.

Alderman Douglas Boyle, a Times director, defended the right of the paper to use the story.

In his remarks Ald. Joyce claimed that newspapers in the community should respect release dates on industrial activity and withhold news when it is in the best interest of the people.

He said there was no foundation for the facts mentioned in the Times lead story. "Until it is a fact, it is not in the best interest of anyone concerned to make these rumours a front page story."

He suggested the Times couldn't keep a confidence during his short speech.

Alderman Boyle told Ald. Joyce he should read the story."It was simply a comment on rumours current in the city for the past month," he claimed.

Alderman Joyce replied that using the story was a rather irresponsible position for a newspaper to take in its formative years.

See editorial, page four.

Mayor criticized on appointments

The decision to start ratepayers associations for the East and West Hill stems from the lack of representatives from these areas on a citizen's advisory committee on an urban renewal scheme for Foster Ward and the downtown area.

The appointments to the committee, made by Mayor J. Russell Scott in March, are:

Downtown Businessmen – 5 representatives
Chamber of Commerce – 5 representatives
Parkdale Ratepayers – 3 representatives
Hillcrest Ratepayers – 3 representatives
Foster Ward Ratepayers – 5 representatives
Senior Citizens – 1 representative
Home, School Council – 1 representative
Trades, Labour Council – 15 representatives
Percy MacKay – 41 Smith Cresent
Louis Tsichlas – 49 Bridge St. West
Ted Christopher – 137 Cannifton Road
Hotel Proprietors – 1 representative

According to Mayor Scott the committee will have no real power but will only assist in the dissemination of information regarding the urban renewal survey in the community.

The drive to get representation from the East and West Hill areas on the committee is led by Alderman Robin Jeffrey. She claims that these areas are immediately adjacent to the area under the urban renewal study and that they represent 80 per cent of the total population in the city and 85 per cent of the assessment.

Mayor Scott, on the other hand, claims that many of the people representing groups other than the ratepayers' associations either live in the East or West Hill areas or carry on businesses there.

Alderman Jeffrey would also like to see representatives from the United Community Services, the Quinte Arts Council and the major service clubs on the 42 man advisory committee.

She says that on the basis of three representatives from Parkdale and another three from Hillcrest, the East Hill should have 18 representatives and the West Hill 10 members on the committee

Alderman Jeffrey, in a motion on May 12, called for ratepayers associations to be formed in the areas and representation on the committee to be given on the basis of population and assessment figures.

The vote on the motion was lost.

In appointing the 42 man citizen's advisory committee on March 17 Mayor Scott said: It is my opinion and my decision that, by and large, these appointments shall be made by representative organizations, and the organizations will be notified to nominate their appointments in the numbers designated."

He said the 15 representatives from the Trades and Labor Council would proved distribution from among working people and taxpayers throughout the community.

Later on at a meeting in May he said he would add one representative from each of the city's high schools in order that the youth viewpoint might be heard.

Alderman Jeffrey is continuing her fight for representation for the East and West Hills and was instrumental in the formation of a ratepayers association for the areas at a meeting Thursday night.

It now appears that the new group will be seeking representation on the citizen's advisory committee on urban renewal.

Huge crowd looks skyward at air show

More than 4,000 people were on hand to watch the National Air Show when it arrived at Mountain View on Sunday.

The Kiwanis Club, which presented the show, will break even or only make a few dollars on the show.

But, for the crowds who arrived, the spectacular feats performed by the high flying pilots and skydiver Ed Green, were well worth the long waits in traffic.

GERALD BRENNAN, Kiwanis Official

Pressure groups are becoming an issue

some pressure on city officials. "There's no use in the individual going to city hall," he said.

A Foster Ward Ratepayers Association official claimed his group was formed to pressure council to provide a sewer system for the area. "And they're building the sewer system," he said.

Alderman Richard Ellis, representing the Parkdale Ratepayers group, said his association didn't get involved politically. "Our association is 20 years old and it was set up to operate our community centre and recreation area," he said.

Pleas for a return to the ward system of electing aldermen were also voiced by the Foster Ward representative.

Alderman Arnold Orr said the city would have better representation from smaller organizations in answer to a question on whether there should be one, two or three, separate groups for the East and West Hill areas.

"I only hope there is overall co-operation between the groups," he said.

The ratepayers in attendance decided to set up a steering committee to discuss the various problems involved in the formation of the association.

Elected to the steering committee were: Mrs. Dorothy Howell, chairman; Bill Van Tassel, vice-chairman, East Hill; Armin Quickert, vice-chairman, West Hill; Tom Baird, treasurer; and George Wishart, secretary.

Other council officials attending the meeting were Aldermen Gerald Joyce, Paul Russell, and Robin Jeffrey.

The vice chairman for the meeting was Dr. John Stock.

All around the town

The views expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Times. Space is provided in this column for anyone wishing to express a point of view on any subject.

By BILL HOCKLEY

Welcoming guests to "the new ecumenical city of Belleville", Mayor Scott called on politicians "to have enough guts to stand up and be counted on the right side for right".

His reference was to city council's support of equality of taxation for separate school supporters. One politician at least, was not lacking in guts. Ald. Robin Jeffrey said, "It would appear that the mayor wants two school systems – one for Catholics, and one for all the others."

Adding that segregation not tolerated on the grounds of colour should not be tolerated on the grounds of religion. The outspoken councillor went on to say, "A dual education system is folly."

As both separate and public schools have to meet provincial requirements with regard to curriculum, the essential difference between the two is religion.

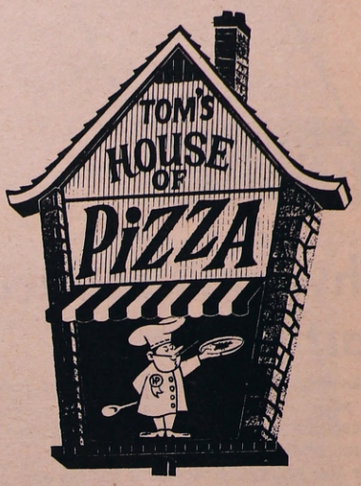
This really is what all the fuss is about. The Catholics want their educational tax dollar for the perpetuation of the Catholic religion. They are being less than honest when they talk about the lack of educational opportunity.

Most people agree that religion is part of the educational process. To this end, they attend and financially support, the church of their choice.

Despite claims to the contrary, separate school supporters are receiving their rights under the provisions of the British North America Act. The Hall-Dennis report does not urge the continuation of the separate school system to Grade 13. It calls for the preservation of both systems, while eliminating controversy and duplication.

Premier Robarts is on record as saying that the province cannot afford two school systems to the end of high school. He is right. The rapidly diminishing tax dollar cannot be expected to support unnecessary duplication.

Catholic children attend separate schools not because they have to, but because it is the preference of their parents. Therefore, it does not seem unreasonable to expect them to pay for this.



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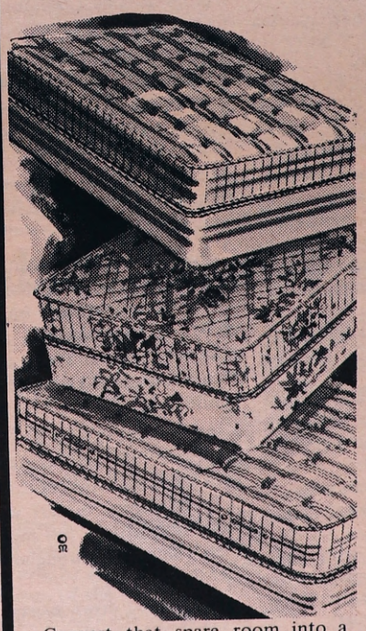

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Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES June 25, 1969, 4

Why can't council start on time

Belleville's city council, for the most part, is doing an excellent job although certain changes are necessary in several matters regarding the operation of council meetings.

Over the years in Belleville it has become customary for council to hold extended caucus meetings prior to the regular session of councill. These meetings, which deal with public business, are closed to both the public and the press.

On at least one occasion recently, Alderman Gerald Joyce stated openly at a council session that he believed an issue was discussed behind closed doors that should have been heard in an open session of council. Most councillors agreed.

If this has happened on one occasion how many more instances are there where issues have been discussed in caucus when they could have been argued at a regular session which is open to the public?

Certainly council has the right to hold caucus sessions. But they should only be closed for the discussion of matters such as the sale or purchase of land, industrial development proposals or various personnnel problems.

In these cases the public's right to the information is overshadowed by need for secrecy.

Not only is council holding extended causus sessions but this is the main reason they never get a meeting started at the appointed time.

On its agenda the time of the regular council session is listed as four o'clock. Yet most meetings don't get under way until 4.15 or 4.30.

There is no possible excuse for this tardiness. When a meeting is called for four o'clock it should start on time. The publicshouldnot be kept waiting because caucus discussions are not completed.

Perhaps the meeting time should be changed to 4.30 p.m. or better still why doesn't council hold its closed session after the regular business is completed.

The Hastings County Board of Education uses this system and their meetings generally start on time.

It seems like a simple matter but why should Joe Public be expected to take a back seat to council. If a meeting is called for four o'clock it should start at four o'clock.

The third item is one which appears to be wasting a great deal of time during the regular council meetings.

Certain aldermen come to council with long, windy, prepared speeches which they proceed to read for the benefit of the radio audience. These written speeches shouldn't be necessary at a council session.

Aldermen should speak their own minds rather than go to great lengths to get their idea across in a written speech. If aldermen must write these speeches why not have copies made and present them to their fellow aldermen and the press.

This could cut down on the length of council sessions which sometimes last as long as five hours.

So – let's cut down on the extended caucus sessions, let's get the meetings started on time and let's cut down on those lengthy, written speeches.

How much is that doggy in the window?

Industrial announcements etc.

In a short speech at a city council meeting Monday night Alderman Gerald Joyce was critical of the Times for its use of a lead story last week which laid out certain facts with respect to the Four Seasons Hotel group building a motel in the city.

The new motel, which will be constructed on the Morch property adjacent to the city dump, will be used as a training centre for Bell Telephone technicians.

In his remarks the Alderman, who is also chairman of Belleville's Industrial Commission, claimed that newspapers in the community should respect release dates on industrial announcements.

We should make it clear that to this date the Times has had no discussion or releases from the Industrial Commission on the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone complex.

Further, Alderman Joyce intimated the Times could not keep a confidence.

But no information on the project was forwarded by the Commission and no discussions were held between the Times staff and the Commission so it's ridiculous to suggest the Times can't keep a confidence.

As a matter of fact we would much rather dig up our news than be presented with information and then asked to withhold it.

In our story of last week we laid out certain facts in regard to the motel proposal which have been rumoured throughout the city for the past month.

We tracked down several leads on the story and when it was completed we didn't deem it necessary to call the Industrial Commission to ask them if we could use the story.

We feel it was a good story, that it presented a true picture of the situation that developed over several months and that it was information that the public had a right to know.

We didn't feel at that time that the use of the story endangered the proposal and we certainly don't feel any differently now.

After all the announcement has now been formally made that the Four Seasons group will locate here.

Perhaps that's what concerns Alderman Joyce. At no time in the story did we mention the Industrial Commission.

Certainly the Commission deserves praise for helping tp bring the complex to the city but then again so do the Four Seasons and Bell Telephone officials.

In his speech Alderman Joyce claimed that timing was more important than informing the people of the Commission's activities.

We would agree – if it was a matter of the Commission releasing the information to the press. But when a newspaper takes it upon itself to dig out a story, without the help of the Commission, "timing" doesn't have anything to do with it.

If it's a good story it goes in the paper.

It could be that Alderman Joyce was perturbed because the Times used a story in advance on the other paper. But then again they had a chance to go out and dig out the facts rather than accept prepared information from the participants in the proposal.

It's also interesting to note that the Times didn't receive an invitation to today's formal announcement of the project.

We should advise Alderman Joyce that news is only news when it is fresh – not half truths or month old rumours. The people have an inalienable right to be informed of their affairs.

This paper asserts that it is a responsible organization, fully aware of its responsibility to the community and determined to keep the citizens fully informed.

The Times is equally aware of the rules of the game as to decorum and discretion.

As a footnote we might say that the Belleville Industrial Commission is doing a tremendous job in attracting industry to our city. Ald. Joyce has obviously helped in this industrial expansion and he is to be congratulated.

But he should stick to industrial activity – we promise to stick to the news.

Representation is the issue

The question of the lack of representation for East and West Hill residents on a 42 man citizen's advisory council on urban renewal in the Foster Ward - Downtown area is drawing attention in the city.

Mayor J. Russell Scott claims the representation on the committee is fair because members of the various groups represented either live in or operated businesses in these areas.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey criticizes the Mayor's appointments and claims East and West Hill residents have been denied any representation.

It seems clear that at the time the committee was appointed it would have been difficult to get group representation from these areas and perhaps this is why they aren't represented.

But things have changed. The two areas now have a ratepayers association and they do represent 80 per cent of Belleville's population and 85 per cent of our assessment.

Obviously the people in these areas should have representaives on the committee. We only hope the mayor will reconsider his decision now that people are involved on a group basis.

The other matter of concern regarding the make-up of the committee is perhaps more difficult to understand. We wonder how the Trades and Labour Council ended up with 15 members on the 42 man committee. This is 35.7 per cent of the total.

On the other hand groups such as the service clubs, United Community Services and the Quinte Arts Council all have large memberships yet they aren't represented.

It may be that Mayor Scott overlooked these groups when he made the appointments. But it's still not too late to increase the size of the committee – or lower the number of labour representatives.

The ratepayers organize

Ratepayers Associations – are they a help or a hindrance to our city?

At a meeting last Thursday night East and West Hill residents decided to form a ratepayers association as a defensive move.

Their main reason for organizing was to equalize the pressure now being exerted on council by the Parkdale, Hillcrest and Foster Ward ratepayers associations.

At a recent council meeting Alderman Arthur Keegan stated: "Ratepayers associations are merely pressure groups

At the same meeting Alderman Douglas Boyle claimed ratepayers associations "smack of parochialism".

We agree with both these gentlemen. The associations are pressure groups and they do smack of parochialism.

There is no question that the three present ratepayers associations pressure city council and perhaps the only way the East and West Hill residents could achieve equality was to form their own association.

It was also suggested at that particular meeting that a ratepayers council be formed in the future. The council would include all the associations and the purpose would be for the body to deal strictly with council on major issues.

It seems as if we are going around in a circle. Every election we have a choice of people who are running for council and yet once we cast our votes we decide we have to pressure these elected representatives.

On many decisions council is pulled backward and forward by these various pressure groups and decisions get delayed. If the associations have a duty to perform it should be in the area of constructive criticism – not pressure.

Let's let council make decisions – if we don't like the results we can always vote for someone else next election.

St. Michael's Church from the air

Teacher rebuts Times editorial

The Editor
Belleville Times

In reply to your recent editorial, entitled "Are our teachers overpaid?" I intend to correct you on some of your illogical conclusions. As a teacher, I believe that I am qualified to discuss this issue. I realize that the remarks are directed towards elementary teachers,

Firstly, the raises for both elementary and secondary school teachers this year could not be classified as "large raises". Despite lengthy summer holidays you are completely unaware of the multitudinous hours spent, after the school day has finished, in addition to summer courses. Obviously you are not familiar with the routine of teachers but consider yourself qualified to write an editorial on the topic.

Why should one sympathize with those who take a commercial course and subsequently are placed in the lower wage bracket. They are not naive children, but mature adults who have the freedom of choice in regards to their vocation.

Your inane suggestion for a Royal Commission, to investigate teachers' salaries is most humorous. I would suggest a Royal Commission to investigate the fees of such professions as the legal and medical professions. I am most assured that you would not be in favour of such measures, for obvious reasons. Another area, which is presently subject to much discussion is the skilled labouring class which includes such groups as plumbers, carpenters, and electricians. You have failed to mention the exhorbitant raises, which they have received recently. They do not require any advanced education for their job.

If you are going to focus a searchlight, to illuminate the shortcomings in the teaching field, I'm afraid it will necessitate undue publicity for other groups,

I am not a subscriber to your paper. I do not feel that at present it appeals to the educated members of Belleville. If your paper is to succeed, your amateurish editorials must be improved drastically. One suggestion is the abolition of editorial discrimination against certain groups (for example, teachers and administrators). This discriminatory policy must be replaced by an impartial viewpoint. With the incorporation of a new policy, the Belleville Times may survive.

Yours truly,

A Teacher

It's jan's own corner

Belleville has long been called 'the friendly city,' - and I agree. Lately, I've had occaion to meet and talk to many people that I hadn't known before, and it has made me feel that I am living in the friendliest community ever.

The response to human needs is heartwarming, and one could make an endless list of cases where individuals or service groups have promptly rallied to a need.

A tradesman drops his work in the middle of the day in response to an urgent call for his type of blood needed by a little hemophiliac boy. A lady cancels her evening out to look after the children of a neighbour who has been rushed to hospital.

There are people who drop their usual activities to canvass for worthy causes, and there are Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers who appear at any time of day or night when there's a disaster.

In the June 11 issue, we published a story about Mrs. T.W. Day and her hobby of making cuddly toys to be sold for charitable purposes only. The response of ladies in Belleville has surpassed our expectations, with their donations of materials for Mrs. Day's work. She tells me that she "has had a very exciting week."

A special 'Thank You' to all the good people who have taken the time to respond!

In the last few days, we have heard newscasts and read about the little 81 year old woman who has lad a group of senior citizens to call on Health and Welfare Minister John Munro, in a effort to have old-age pensions raised.

This stout-hearted lady has given us a good reminder of the plight of some of our senior citizens, many of whom have no livelihood other than the $109.20 meted out to them each month. With to-day's exorbitant rents and food prices, the present pension is scarcely at subsistence level.

What can we do about it? We can write letters to government officials; enough of them must make some impact.

Do you know any senior citizens who are in need? If you live in an affluent area, there likely are none around you. The ones in need must live in run-down buildings, or climb flights of stairs (often both) where the rent is a bit lower. Often these rents are far more than the place is worth, and one wonders how the landlord can live with his conscience.

Yes, even in our good city, we have some of these cases, - the ones who weren't lucky enough to get into the senior citizen housing units. Look around, - there's more we can do;

And if a few of them look unkempt, - consider how stylish we would look after paying for rent and groceries on $109.20 a month.

Almost everyone responds to kindness andfriendliness; the fact that you cared will mean as much as the service or gift to the recipient.

Chicken A La King

This always seems like an elegant name for an economical dish to use up left-over chicken. Whether it is left over or freshly cooked chicken, this makes a tasty luncheon.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 cups milk
1½ cups chopped up cooked chicken
1teaspoon chopped pimento
½ cup cooked peas

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet and saute green pepper and celery until tender. Lower heat. Add chicken soup, milk, pimento and peas. Keep stirring over medium heat until mexture starts to bubble. Serve hot over buttered toast or rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

The youngster, Donald Flagler, 5, claims he likes to swing — but who has time for it when you've got something to drink and eat. Donald visited Zwick's Island on the weekend.

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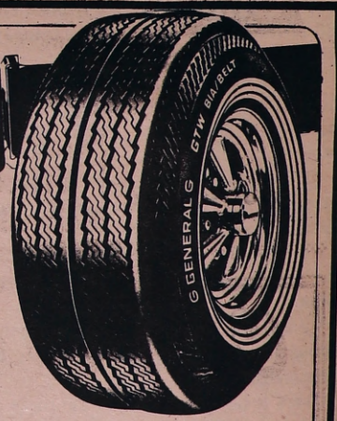

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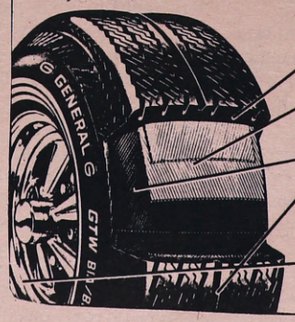

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Humane Society has large selection of pets

"How much is that doggy
in the window,
The one with the raggedy
ears...."

And so goes the story whenever someone passes a pet shop window and sees the lonely little puppy asking for a home.

Well, the biggest selection of puppies is not in a pet shop window in Belleville, but is situated at the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch on Avonlough Rd.

The Humane Society has been in operation since September, 1968, and has already found homes for 800 to 900 animals — the majority of which are dogs and cats.

The Society requests a 'donation' of $10 for a dog, $8 for a puppy and $1 for a cat or kitten.

The Society, which inspects facilities for keeping animals, has the power to impound any animals being ill-treated. These animals are cared for until they are returned to proper health, and then are sold.

Stray or unwanted animals are cared for until good homes can be found. Wildlife is also brought in. The most notable animals to date have been a skunk, an owl, hawks, raccoons, squirrels, a turtle, an oriole, a woodpecker and one or two moles.

"We even boarded a goat for the Lion's Club last year," said El Phair, chairman of the shelter committee.

"We will board most animals on our six acre farm. We're trying to get an exercise ground for the horses, and we'll be building runs for the dogs."

The animal patrol for the Quinte region picks up strays. Under a city by-law, "no dog can run at large," but the officers can't touch a dog on its own property.

Robert Whiten is president of the Quinte Humane Society. It organizes rummage sales and drives to help keep the animals. Without the aid of the Society and its members it would be difficult to fight cruelty to animals, strays would not have food and warm shelter and injured animals would not have loving care.

Most people cherish pets it is only a small number that mistreat them officials say. And without the never-ending fight for animal care the 2,000 animal visitors to the Quinte Society would not have been looked after.

There are dogs — and then again there are other dogs. These two furry canines are having fun at the Bellleville Humane Society shelter. Anyone looking for a pet can pick one up for a reasonable fee.

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BLANKET COVERAGE of the City of Belleville with the Times

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Painting a major interest for these people

Landscapes, florals and abstracts were predominant at a showing and criticism by local artists, members of the Belleville Art Association who met at the home of Mrs. Robert Williamson, 74 Selena Avenue yesterday.

Some needed only a few strokes of the brush to break a monotonous line or add a bit more depth. Many of the local artists have a very professional touch, as noted not only in this showing, but also in the paintings at Corby Library and the Glanmore Gallery.

The purpose of the Belleville Art Association is to further the appreciation and development in Fine Arts in this district, and membership is open to those interested in this pursuit.

The Association has purchased a painting by Andre Bieler, a well-known artist from Kingston. This work, entitled "Les Patates" is to be presented to the Library Gallery in the fall at a special ceremony which will be open to the public.

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Belleville man investigates Loch Ness

By FRED ROBINSON Jr.

This writer having recently returned from Scotland; principally its famous Loch Ness, must admit that the alleged Loch Ness Monster quite conceivably could exist.

The mystery of the Loch Ness Monster is ancient, spanning some 1400 years of time, and while the unknown creature captivates many mysterious thoughts, Loch Ness itself is equally mysterious.

Loch Ness stretches nearly 24 miles, is one mile at its widest point, and reaches an approximate depth of 700 to 800 feet. The Loch has never been known to freeze, even in the coldest of Scottish winters.

Experts attribute this amazing aspect of the Loch to its tremendous depth. The fact that there are no known tides within the Loch itself, is cited as the main reason why Loch Ness has never given up its dead!

There are those who are avid believers in the actual existence of the "Monster of the Deep", among them a group of learned people who in 1962 formed what is widely known throughout the world as "The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau".

These individuals are of all ages, and come from all parts of the world, receiving no financial remuneration for the efforts. In actual fact, they pay their own expenses incurred in the course of a summer long vigilance at the Loch.

This investigation bureau is comprised of men and women of diverse backgrounds, among them a doctor, an artist, a naturalist, an author, and a member of parliament.

The organizer of the bureau is David James (*M.B.E., D.S.C.*), and among the directors is Professor Roy P. Mackal of the United States. These people are at one in their desire to prove to the world that a creature of some kind really does exist in Loch Ness, Scotland.

Since its inception in 1962, this investigation bureau has grown from two six-inch cameras for a watch period of two weeks, to where it now mounts 36 inch cameras which scan the greater part of the Loch's surface for five months each summer. The cost of this five month operation reaches upwards of $12,000.

The Loch Ness Phenomena has now been scientifically established since the recent release of the findings of the "Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Centre of the Royal Air Force".

These findings strongly suggest the probability of the existence of a large creature in Loch Ness Moreover, another report by the JARIC in 1965, which is based on actual film, strongly suggests there is more than one of these unknown creatures.

The belief that there is only one Loch Ness Monster which has existed for a few thousand or even millions of years, is termed "absolutely ridiculous" by the bureau.

They told me that they are investigating the possibility of a breeding herd of these "things" that have only been cut off from the sea for from five to seven thousand years. The Bureau also told this writer that they have received what they consider to be factual reports from competent people who claim to have seen two or more of these creatures on the surface of Loch Ness at the same time.

It is perhaps interesting to note that Loch Ness is not unique in Monster sightings. Similar accounts have come from other Scottish Lochs, Canadian lakes, Krish Loughs, and from Sweden, even though the sightings are by far more prevalent in Loch Ness itself. All these lakes were fjords until relatively recently, or at least connected with the sea, which would possibly suggest some form of deep sea serpent.

The big question that haunts those most concerned with the validity of the unknown creature

Is this the monster?

is — What is it, and Where exactly is its origin? Even after 1400 years, the origin, or for that matter the evidence as to what the "thing" (or things) are, is insufficient except to eliminate birds.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau contends that the most probable species is mammal, reptile, or some kind of fish.

From descriptions given by those having claimed to have seen the monster, and from actual surface photographs, (which incidentally this reporter saw) the most likely species would seem to fit into the eel family — an elongated object resembling a giant fish without ventral fins.

A number of people working with the Investigation Bureau told me that the chances of seeing the creature or creatures, are not very good.

In fact the average is one sighting for every 350 man hours of watching over the past five years. They did however tell me that if I was interested in seeing the monster, that the best time is fairly early in the morning when the water surface is calm, and the air is reasonably warm.

For this reason very few sightings have been made in the winter, thus only a five month summer watch by the investigation bureau. One thing that struck me as being somewhat odd was the fact that no one could offer any explanation as to why the creature surfaces periodically.

The number of accepted sightings turned into the bureau vary from year to year. In 1963 there were forty accepted reports. In 1964 - eighteen, in 1965 - nine, and twenty-nine sightings in 1966.

Of these about one in ten were of head and neck as well as hump or humps. Descriptions and pictures of the creatures vary, but it is generally agreed that the thing is in the neighborhood of 40 feet long, 10 feet wide, and as many feet in depth.

I talked to several life-long residents of Loch Ness, and to my amazement, the majority (7 out of 10) **do not** believe the monster exists. One person said "It is nothing but a cleverly perpetrated hoax designed to increase the tourist trade to an otherwise ordinary area of northern Scotland".

This may be true, but this writer can quite truthfully say that he did not see any evidence of anyone pushing the tourist trade at Loch Ness. Actually I was amazed at the lack of tourist stands!

The people I spoke with that said they believed in the monster or monsters, said they had never seen hide nor hair of anything resembling a monster in Loch Ness. However these same people curiously enough all pointed to the fact that the Monks at Fort Augustus, which is situated on the Loch have said on numerous occasions that they have seen the creatures.

Thus the question arises — Why would these Monks say they have seen a monster in Loch Ness, if in fact they haven't? Certainly they do not stand to gain from tourist trade in any way, shape, or form.

Does the monster really exist? Is it fact or fiction? Up until now, no one really knows for sure, although over the years divers have ventured into the murky depths of Loch Ness, and have come up with no factual proof one way or the other. In fact underwater photography until now has been virtually impossible due to the very poor clarity of the water at a depth of 50 feet.

One elderly gentleman told me that he knew a diver who went down in a diving bell and said and I quote the gentleman's words — "There is no way I'll ever go down there again. The currents are fantastic, and it scared the hell out of me".

Another person I spoke with said he saw the creature four years ago while fishing on the Loch. This man said — "I'll never go out onto the Loch again under any circumstances".

Now the Monster and Loch have captured the imagination of an American, who in a couple of weeks after this writing time will be taking his specially built mini-submarine down into the murky depths of the Loch.

Loch residents as well as people from all over Scotland are becoming very excited about the man and the possibility of him shedding some new light onto the whole affair. While I was speaking with a gas station owner in the village of Inverness which is situated at the head of the Loch, I happened during the course of our conversation to mention the submarine.

As the young man of about 30 years was walking away from the car, he turned to me and said, "I hope he comes back to tell us about it!"

Somebody believes there is something pretty unusual in Loch Ness. As a matter of fact that somebody is Field Enterprises Educational Corporation of Chicago, publishers of the *World Book Encyclopedia*. This company recently donated *$20,000* to the bureau to further enable it to carry on its studies.

Adding a purely personal note from having had the experience of spending some time at Loch Ness — it is a perfect monster setting for either the real or fairytale, being shrouded in mist in the early morning, and completely engulfed in an eerie bluish-black color at night!

In any event, for those of you who may have the night-hawk instinct, and a flair for adventure, the sun shines till eleven o'clock at night, affording ample opportunity to look the monster right in the eye.

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Will Quinte Arts Festival continue?

Did the 'Austerity Ax' deal a fatal blow to the Quinte Arts Council and any future Arts Festivals – or is it just in very serious condition?

The latest word is that the Arts Council and its future productions are in the care of its very concerned members who have heard the diagnosis but as yet have no certain method of treatment.

Belleville city council, in its budget, chopped the Festival grant from $4,000 in 1968 to $1,000 in 1969. The festival was held in April this year.

The Quinte Arts Council has 18 active member groups and six associate member groups involving over 3,000 people who give freely of their time and energy (and often money) in the welfare, educational, recreational and cultural programs.

The Arts Council is faced with a deficit from the April '69 Arts Festival, and this must be paid before further plans can be made for a Festival in 1970.

The Quinte Arts Council grew out of the first Arts Festival in 1967 when the Centennial grants made it possible to have various activities that year. The Belleville Centennial Committee organized the first Arts Festival. The groups involved were so excited by the success, not only of the Festival, but by the co-operation of so many groups working together, that they suggested the formation of an organization where all these groups could go on working together for the betterment of the community.

Thus, the Quinte Arts Council came into being, and the Festival has grown in success and artistic production.

In the chairman's annual report, Mrs. Charles Wilson stated: "In denying the request for financial aid for these programs, in our opinion, Belleville Council is not only negating the value of this investment in the community but preventing the maintenance, and certainly the expansion, of the services provided in these areas."

Murray Irwin has taken over the presidency at a rather inopportune time and on his shoulders now largely rests the decision to look into possible solutions. Earlier this week, Mr. Irwin stated:

"The grant from the city is really an investment that pays off in many ways. Participating groups can feature in their programs local performers who have outstanding talent. You can't do this without spending money.

"For an outstanding pianist we must bring in a suitable instrument. In 1968, we featured Scott Bradford, who is now furthering his studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music."

"I would like to clarify also that the grant for the Arts Festival has nothing to do with the operating costs of the Arts Council."

"Perhaps many people have wondered why the Arts Festival does not cover its own expenses. The truth is that the box office proceeds go to the performing groups to pay their production costs but, with the very low cost of tickets, this cannot defray all the costs of the Festival.

"A subscription ticket was only $3.50, and it admitted one to the presentations of the Belleville Choral Society, the Theatre Guild play, the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra and the Visual Arts Display.

"The grant has enabled the Arts Festival to continue keeping the tickets at low cost. The Arts Council presented the Festival of '69 in good faith; now, what are they to do with their deficit – to say nothing of next year's Festival.

"The grant has also enabled the groups to undertake more ambitious projects, and the Festival has been able to stimulate different groups to achieve higher standards.

It is important to note the services provided by the Quinte Arts Council and their encouragement of local artists. Among their many activities, they have arranged exhibits of art, secured sponsors to bring touring shows to Belleville, and worked in an advisory capacity with the Rotary club in developing an annual music festival.

They have worked co-operatively with the Ontario Council of Arts and with Loyalist College on a survey of the Arts in four counties. This was done at considerable cost of time, money and services to the Arts Council.

The Quinte Arts Council is interested in promoting 'total environment' in the community; that is, sports and other recreations in addition to the cultural arts. For this reason, the group initiated and conducted the 'Flight to Flint' in Michigan to examine the Mott Educational Program developed there.

On the flight there were representatives of recreational and municipal boards, six county school boards and one community college. The film, "To Touch A Child" was purchased, and has been much in demand at the Public Library.

It is noteworthy that the Belleville City Council has already set up a committee under Alderman Donald Williams to plan a fall dinner meeting at which Dr. Peter Clancy, director of the Mott Program will be the guest speaker.

This is being done in an effort to determine the kind of programs best suited to Belleville's needs. Another project initiated by the Arts Council, and being carried out by the Hastings County Board of Education in co-operation with the Belleville Recreation Committee is the planning if a summer program at Moira Secondary School which will involve use of athletic equipment and facilities.

It was stated in the chairman's annual report that "this decision to cut grants saved the taxpayers less than one mill."

What is the value of volunteer services for welfare, educational, recreational and cultural programs plus an annual Festival to encourage the arts in every age group? Can this be measured in dollars and cents? Where cometh the transfusion for the near-fatal wound inflicted by the 'Austerity Ax'?

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Students enjoy camp-out

On Monday, June 16, grade 6 students from Queen Victoria Public School left for a day and a night at Camp Saganaska in Colonel Vanderwater Conservation Park, 25 miles north of Belleville.

The camp-out was in co-operation with the District Boy Scout Council who provided the camp-site, and the Moira River Conservation Authority which supplied the firewood and were the first to grant permission for the camp-out.

The camp-out was organized by Murray Workman, Vice - Principal, Donald G. Lockyer, Principal and Mrs. Helen Jones, Principal's relief teacher, in conjunction with the Home and School Association.

The Home and School Association, which provided parents for supervision also provided a bedtime snack for the young campers.

"This is the first time that a junior grade has gone on an overnight camp in this city," said Mr. Workman," and if it proves educationally sound and productive, further camps can be seen in the future."

"In the past, all grade six classes have gone to the park for a day at this time of the year."

There were 10 groups ranging from five to seven in each group and each was responsible for their own meals and menu. The transportation was provided from the school's own transportation fund.

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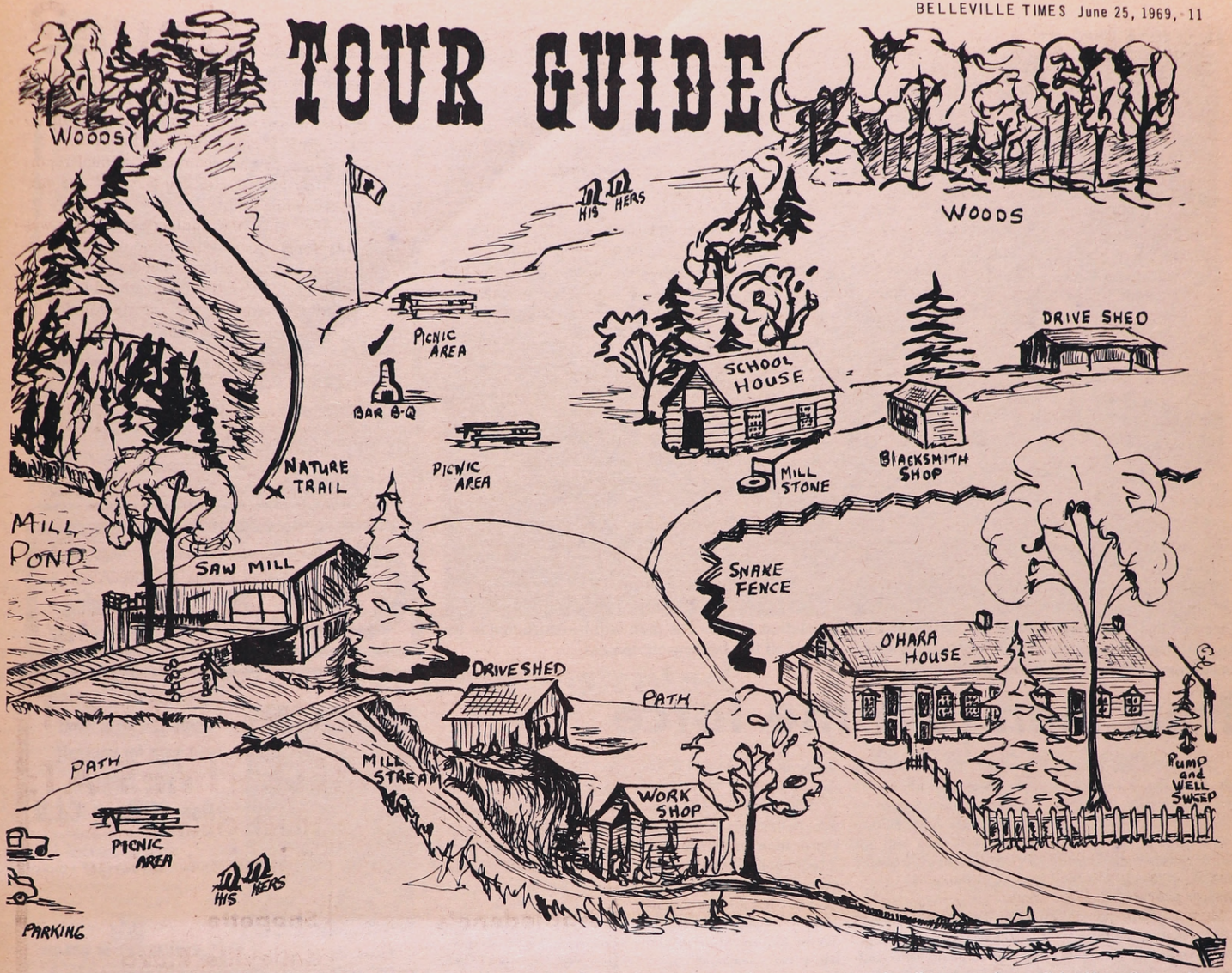
TOUR GUIDE



The official opening of Pioneer House at O'Hara Mill will take place on Saturday, July 5 at 2.30 p.m. The area is being developed by the Moira River Conservation Authority. This is a tour guide for those who will be visiting the area over the summer months. Guest speaker will be Hon. George Kerr, recently appointed Minister of Water Resourses for the province. The public is invited to tour the buildings and grounds during the afternoon.

The Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club

Five of the 10 new men joining the Belleville Fire Department shortly are receiving instruction in the operation of a pumper on the demonstration lot at station No. 2. The men will be instructed in the use of all fire fighting equipment.

New men join the force

If there's a call about a cat in a tree, a child in a locked bathroom, a cow in a well, a small grass fire, or a new parking lot by the loss of another downtown store, the Belleville Fire Department will answer them all.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane, who joined the force in 1940, said, "the day of the ordinary fireman is almost past — we are now professional fire fighters, who are well-trained in the most up-to-date fire fighting techniques.

"We will be sending eight to 10 men to Gravenhurst Fire College this year. This college is a great asset for countries all over; they have had men from British Guiana, Singapore, Bermuda, Ceylon, all over the States, and Canada".

"We averaged 500 calls last year, which included every type of call plus 15 to 20 regular service calls. The men, when not answering these calls, are doing maintenance work around the two stations. They also take six hours of training during their 10 hour shifts."

By June 27, there will be 10 new men on the force to fill a complement of 62.

These men are: Tom Beehler, Ralph Boomhower, Ray Ketchison, John Seger, John O.Neil, Larry Fritz, Don Smith, Keith Brown, Dan Bowers and Brian Allen.

Since June 14, there has been one new man join per day. Two new switchboard operators will be on duty — Don Andrews by July 1, and Jack Sweet by September 1.

"These new men will go through a two week training period and will be on a buddy system for two months. This system, which has an experienced man teamed up with the new man, ensures that the new man will not be endangered by his lack of experience.

They all go through a six month probationary period, in which they will work days and nights", said Chief Culhane. Deputy Chief Bob Emerson said, "we must train them to have confidence in themselves, and not be scared in a dangerous situation — but we can't have them get over-confident.

"The Chief and I have both been at Gravenhurst, where they have a concrete simulation building, where fire pots can emit smoke inside in an almost-real situation.

"The man has to go inside and fetch a dummy or some piece of equipment. A large number of forces have these buildings and a lot of the time, it's the men themselves who build them. It is one of the best ways of giving a man practical experience.

"We could build one on the back lot of Number Two Station quite easily, but that is something to think about for the future."

"We've got a bunch of good men, all of them", said Chief Culhane, "they're all good workers. Every man knows all jobs, unlike many city fire departments, in which a man will know only one aspect of fire fighting.

"We've done a pretty good job and we've got as good a department as any in the Dominion and we won't take a back seat to any department. You've got to be up-to-date with all fire fighting methods".

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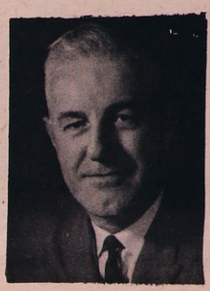

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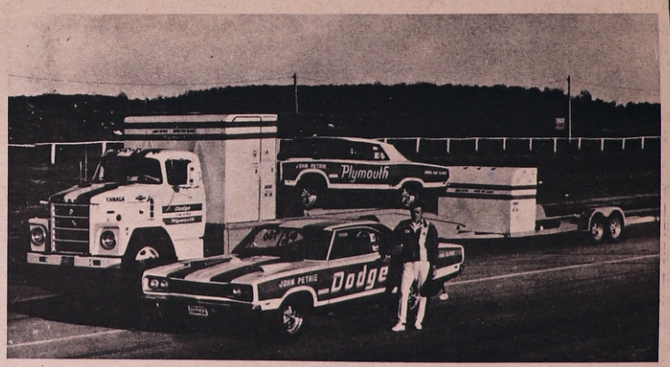

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Before the days of modern fire fighting equipment the men were generally employed on a volunteer basis. When the alarm bell rang the volunteers would leave their homes or places of business and run through the streets to catch the fire wagon. Here are the members of the Belleville Hook and Ladder Company in 1906.

Fire extinguishers demonstrated

Fire is a bad business no matter how you look at it, but the worst is the gasoline, oil or natural gas type. These require special pressurized chemicals to extinguish them.

Robert Stringer of Levitt Safety Ltd., Toronto, working in conjunction with Lakeland Gas Company of Belleville and the Belleville Fire Department, demonstrated various extinguishers behind number two station recently.

Mr. Stringer demonstrated, with use of gasoline and natural gas, various sizes and shapes of fires. He used a variety of five pound extinguishers and two 30 pound industrial cannisters.

The exercise was arranged for the benefit of men from the gas company and the fire department. Every man had the opportunity to extinguish a fire.

Mr. Stringer stressed that for a small gasoline fire it is best to point the extinguisher at the base in a sweeping motion. For the larger natural gas fires it is best to attack them from the rear.

"It is no good to have an old, untested extinguisher. You should have them tested periodically, especially if they have been used, he said.

Leo Culhane, Belleville Fire Chief, said, "We haven't had too much trouble from these fires in the past, although the natural gas fire last fall caused us a bit of trouble. But you can't be too ready, and this is why we try and have everybody familiar with the most up-to-date equipment".

Employees of the Belleville Fire Department and Lakeland Gas Company were shown various types of fire extinguishers last week. Here Robert Stringer demonstrates the 30 pound pressurized containers.

One large problem that arises more often than not is in the home use of fire extinguishers. Many people have them in their homes, but don't keep themselves versed in the use of them. "When a fire breaks out that is no time to be reading instructions," the chief warned.

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SPECIAL MEETING of the Belleville Minor Sports Assoc.
The subject will be a walkathon in support of the Quinte Action Youth Centre
The meeting is to be held at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street, 9 p.m., Thursday, June 26, 1969.

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Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

The Mayor has declared this week to be Rose Week in Belleville. And the Queen of Flowers is co-operating by displaying her regal splendor – in spite of the weather. Corby Park began to show colour last weekend.

Many home gardens are also bursting forth, My own has given about 100 blooms since the first 'White Knight' opened last Wednesday. We can now start putting flowers in the refrigerator for Rose Festival '69, on Saturday.

See last week's column for details.

A major portion of Rose Festival '69 is the African Violet Show. There are 25 classes in the Open Division which you may enter by just living in the circulation area of this newspaper – there is no other requirement.

I take that back, there is one other requirement. You must have a named African Violet plant which has been in your possession for at least 3 months. The number of classes in which you are eligible is doubled if you belong to a Horticultural Society.

If you have never entered an African Violet in a show before you might like a few details. The judges allow half the points for the bloom; quantity; quality; size; and colour.

There should be 10 fresh open blossoms on a 6 to 7 inch plant, and 15 on a 7 to 8 inch plant. For single varieties the pollen centres must be visible in der to be counted open. Double varieties must be at the same stage of development.

Blossoms which are larger than usual for a particular variety indicate good growing conditions and are rewarded accordingly. Colour which is typical of the variety is recognized.

The remaining points are split evenly between form and symmetry, and cultural perfection. A symmetrical plant is one with the leaves radiating from the crown (stem).

Each successive row of leaves should cover the petioles of the row below. The petioles are the small stems which hold the leaves onto the main stem or crown.

Some varieties with fluted, wavy, or elongated foliage may not completely cover the petioles. There should never be larger leaves covering smaller ones.

Cultural perfection refers to the results of a carefully tended plant. The leaves are clean, and fresh looking. Stubs of leaves, faded blooms, and spent bloom stocks are carefully removed. All supports or stakes are removed.

The plant should not have a long 'neck' – that is the main stem should not be visible from the side. Size of the pot should be in proportion to the leaf spread of the plant.

If your plants don't meet all of the above conditions you aren't alone. Many improvements can be made in your plant by 'grooming' it. For instance, if the leaves haven't grown symmetrically, possibly the careful removal of one or two might help.

Wipe the leaves if they are dusty – use water at room temperature. Remove suckers which grow around the base of the plant otherwise it will be classed as multiple crown not single crown as required for show purposes.

Visitors to Rose Festival '69 are reminded to bring their cameras. There are 9 categories in the photographic slide contest – including pictures of both the Rose Queen and Miss Dominion of Canada.

Rose, African Violet, and slide categories are listed in the show schedule which may be obtained at either Library or in care of this column. This schedule won first prize at the Ontario Horticultural Convention in Hamilton last week.

The Belleville Public Library is continually adding to its excellent collection of books on gardening. Several new ones which will be on the shelves shortly may be previewed at the Library exhibit at Rose Festival '69.

The Chief Librarian, Miss Delaney, has suggested that we might review some of these in this column. The first one to watch for is aimed at the person who is just starting his first house: The New Homeowner's Guide to Planting His Property, by B. Cory Kilvert, Jr. (1969, the Macmillan Co.).

This book is written for the average person who doesn't know much about gardens. It is supported by several good quality black and white pictures. Mr. Kilvert starts before the house construction begins with thoughts about conserving the natural elements which may already be on your lot.

He points out common practices by most "development" builders. The book then suggests how to improve poor soil, lawn planting and care, natural plantings, the use of water gardens, and living outdoors.

It is light reading and parts of it should be helpful to the novice. The last chapter on attracting birds to the garden will interest some.

Send your gardening problems to 'Garden Talk' c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell St.

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Board to help 'emotionally disturbed'

The 'emotionally disturbed' child is not something new in society, nor is it a unique problem in Hastings County, but our Board of Education is making a valiant effort to cope with the problem.

Educators with special training in teaching the emotionally disturbed are employed in this area, but more are needed. A full time psychologist will begin duties with the Hastongs County Board of Education in September.

At the present time, a survey is under way by the Board and the Family and Children's Services to determine the number and severity of cases of emotionally disturbed children who need special classes and treatment.

Mrs. S. W. Gilchrist, a part-time teacher with specialized training in this field, stated that teachers in Belleville alone have referred about 100 cases, and that about 15 of these would benefit from special treatment.

Eric Runacres, Director of Education, stated that the present survey runs the full gamut of educational problems; that is, the state of learning readiness of the students.

Mr. Runacres was very emphatic in what he is convinced should be the approach to the problem: "We must go back to the grass roots situation - the poverty, the deprivation."

He made it clear that emotional disturbance was by no means confined to financial poverty.

"Poverty can mean poverty of love. We are a highly competitive, materialistic society."

"The values that are passed on to our children are often inadequate to cope with society. We give the kids a set of values as concrete as Moses' tablet — but they don't work in today's society. What does the child do under these circumstances?"

"What has happened is that we have educated them to search for the truth. When they have found it, we are angry at being shown our hypocrisy."

According to Mrs. Gilchrist and Paul Zakos, a social worker from the Family and Children's Services, there is no indication that any particular personality types are more susceptible to emotional disturbance. It can happen to almost any type of child.

The emotionally disturbed child often goes undetected if he is not a home or classroom problem. Asked about the usual outward signs, Mrs. Gilchrist replied: "He may be shy, quiet, withdrawn. This is dangerous because it might not be noted."

"On the other hand, he may be loud and noisy — sometimes rough with other children. Underneath, he is likely wishing that he were different. Sometimes this child will provoke others into acting out what he himself feels."

Mrs. Gilchrist further noted that the more extreme cases frequently inflict self-injury, such as pounding their heads against the wall, or even slashing their wrists.

These children are, in their own way, crying out for attention to the problem inflicting their young minds. Mr. Runacres noted that they seem to be very observant, and that they seem to be very adept at manipulating parents, teachers and other children. They frequently lie, steal and deliberately damage property.

In answer to "What are the commonest causes of emotional disturbance in children?" Mr. Runacres stated:

"Environmental influences. Ninety per cent has to be in the family. I am not placing the blame on the family as such. Rather, it is changes in society causing changes in families. Society is more urbanized now, more mobile.

"It's not as stable as the old clan system, where generations of a clan stayed in the same area, and there were always grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins to help give the child a feeling of security."

It was generally agreed by the educators and the social worker that the home environment of heavy drinking and bitter quarrelling was a highly contributing factor, and that the child who goes to school with "this kind of monkey on his back" is not going to give rapt attention in the classroom. Hostile feelings in the home are not conducive to learning.

It may seem baffling when we note that some of the emotionally disturbed children live in a supposedly good home with a normal family. We quote Mr. Runacres answer to this:

"Many parents try to force the child into an adult mould, that is, they are forcing him into what they think he should be. He must be on a hockey team - he must be in Little League baseball, and later, they insist that he should enter an academic course at high school, when perhaps, he should be entering a vocational course."

What does the term 'emotionally disturbed' mean?

To this question, Mrs. Gilchrist replied: "Any type of upset that refuses to let you contribute to society in a normal sort of way; the child that is not able to cope in the classroom situation — and is not accepted by other members of the class."

Mr. Zakos added: "These other pupils are their peers. They need to be accepted by them."

"The best place to pick up these problems is in nursery school, kindergarten and grade one, before the situation gets worse."

"If we have to remove a child from his home, (and this is only under the most dire circumstances) he is likely to be disturbed already, so the younger the child is, the better."

The Hastings County Board of Education and the Family and Children's Services are doing their best — but they need a treatment centre in Belleville, more specially trained personnel, and the support of the whole county in their efforts.

Severe cases are sometimes sent to Beachgrove, a special treatment school which is a part of the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

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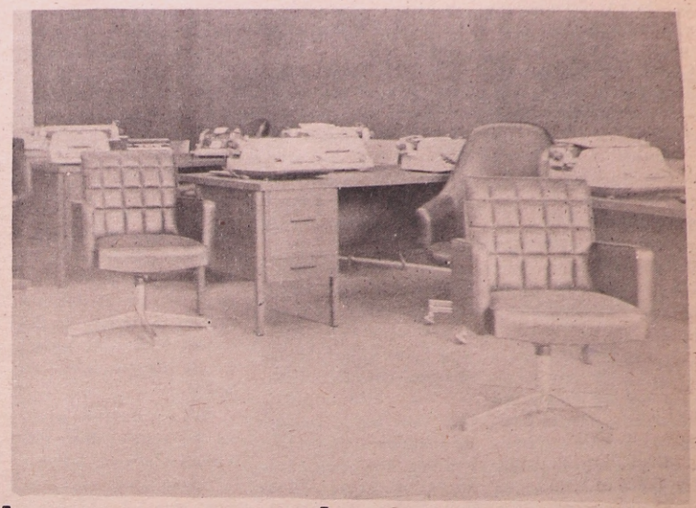

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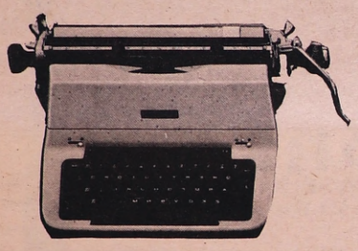

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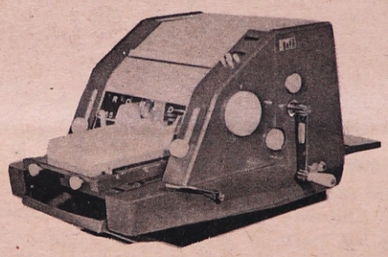

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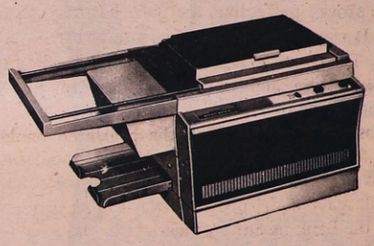

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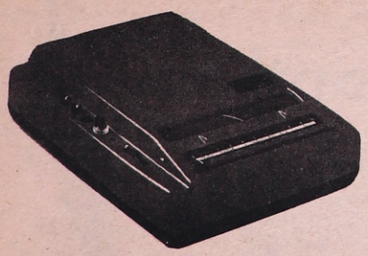

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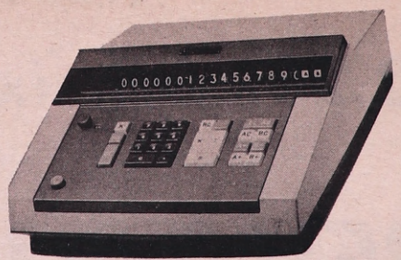

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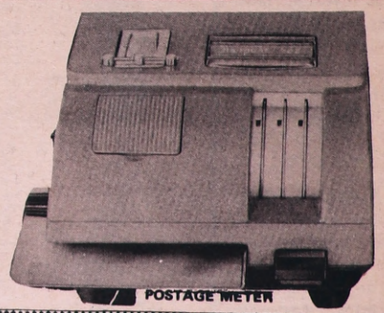

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INVESTMENTS

By ROGER PORTER

It is apparent to anyone who has recently tried to borrow money from a bank especially for personal reasons whether fully secured or not that the supply of money is very tight.

Banks are very reluctant to make loans and in most cases are simply refusing. What is the reason for this sudden tightening and why?

The answer is the Bank of Canada and the reason is the inflationary trend of the economy. Louis Rasminsky, the Bank's governor feels that the supply of money must be restrained in order to control inflation which is becoming more and more a threat to the security of our country.

Unions are demanding inflationary wage settlements. Consumers continue to buy on the buy now, pay later plan. Investors are hesitant to lend their money unless the rate discounts the inflation factor.

Business men are continuing to build and expand their operations. Definitely, there is a need to slow the economy down and keep it in check rather than allowing it to run free as it has been.

The Bank of Canada has several weapons it employs to dampen the economy or to cut down on the money supply.

The first method used is to sell government obligations of short term nature to the Chartered Banks. The banks use up their money which would otherwise have been loaned to customers

The more the banks are forced to buy from the Bank of Canada the less money they will have available for loans. The money supply is therefore cut and expansion dwindles.

If this proves ineffective, the Bank has two other choices. It can increase the prime rate or use moral suasion. The former was used most effectively, when Rasminsky increased the prime rate by ½ percentage point to 7½%,

This is the rate at which the chartered banks borrow from the Bank of Canada. The increase last week had a dramatic effect on the stock market which reacted sharply downward in stark realism that the Bank meant business.

The third policy mentioned above is moral suasion. This method is effected when the Bank does not wish to alarm the public or when all other methods prove ineffective.

The Bank of Canada meets with the Chartered Banks and advises them that it wishes all loans to be cut down and no new loans to be made. This method is obviously in effect, as banks are refusing even fully secured loans.

With all of these weapons in effect it is apparent that the Bank has waged a full scale war on business expansion and is most effectively cutting down on the money supply.

It seems unfortunate that the Bank needed to use such severe methods which are causing a very dramatic drop in the stock market. It was, however, necessary as investors continued to buy high flying glamour issues on margin and those issues with high earning ratios without regard to quality.

This sharp downward reaction will probably continue for another two weeks followed by a correction of fairly short duration and then a drifting market for the summer months.

Investors should be holding only quality stocks with low earnings ratios and good earnings outlooks. Sell your high flying glamour issues with high earnings ratios. Keep your eyes open for the many bargains that are becoming apparent as the market drifts lower.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new bridge over the Moira River. Workmen have constructed a dam to divert the river while they are building footings for the new structure.

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Sports program expands over the years

By BILL O'SULLIVAN

The invention of softball in 1900 was the product of professional baseball players who wanted to keep in shape during the off season. The game was then played indoors.

It was during the 1910's in Canada that outdoor softball gained national amateur popularity before emigrating to the United States. In 20 years it also gained national status there and the first national amateur softball tournament took place in connection with the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

The Belleville Minor Softball Association is 10 years old this summer. In the decade since an extremely meagre beginning, the Association has enjoyed phenomenal growth.

In its initial year, the Association consisted of a President and Vice-President-Treasurer who were responsible for the operation of a league of less than 65 boys. These boys either played without team jerseys, or purchased their own. Nevertheless it was a good beginning, and the Association is one of the best in the province today.

With more than 650 boys registered in 43 house league teams and four OASA teams, a lot of organization is required.

There are 92 coaches and 45 umpires that train and develop these boys with no thought for their time which is given so freely. The executive now consists of a President; Vice-President - East Hill; Vice-President - West Hill; and a Secretary.

The Association is a member of the Belleville Minor Sports Association.

Through this Association which is given grants from the United Community Services and the City of Belleville, plus some 22 sponsors, along with a small registration fee from the players, softball's bills are paid.

Ted Sprackett, this year's President of Minor Softball, has this to say of his workers: "All of these people give of their time freely, but many more are needed. Some of these volunteers spend as much as 15 hours per week in their service to softball. Their only remuneration is the knowledge that their efforts make it possible to keep 650 youngsters off the streets, and provide good healthy fun in the bargain."

Join Your Minor Athletes Fan Club

David Duplain, 6, takes his time straightening out his tackle before casting his line in the water. He went fishing on the weekend off Zwick's Island Park.

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BLANKET COVERAGE of the City of Belleville by the Times

Dianne Gunning of Tweed was named the Dairy Princess for Hastings County at Zwick's Island Park in Belleville last week. Hundreds of spectators watched as the girls went through their paces in an attempt to take top honours. Dorothy Parks was named Daity Princess for Prince Edward County.

DOROTHY PARKS
Prince Edward Princess

ANNE LAHEY
Hastings Runner-up

JUDY ELLIS
Prince Edward Runner-up

Photos by Ed Einson

Former Belleville resident heads Union Carbide

F. Perry Wilson, onetime president of the Bakelite Co. now Union Carbide Canada's resins plant, has been elected president of the giant Union Carbide Corporation with headquarters in New York and affiliates throughout the world. The announcement was made recently by Union Carbide board chairman Birny Mason, Jr.

Many residents of Belleville will remember Mr. Wilson during his nearly eight years in the community. He came here in 1949 as assistant sales manager, and in 1955 was made vice-president of sales of Bakelite Canada. That same year he became president of Bakelite.

With the formation of Union Carbide Canada Limited, Mr. Wilson became vice-president of that company. He later became a director and executive vice-president.

Mr. Wilson was born in Manson, North Carolina in 1914 and was educated in that state. He was graduated from North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

Mr. Wilson is married and has a son and a daughter.

F. PERRY WILSON

COMING EVENTS

Rose Festival '69 and African Violet Show, Saturday, June 28, Centennial Secondary School. Rose and violet entries received Friday, June 27, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, June 28, 8-11 a.m. Show open 2-8.30 p.m. Meet Belleville's own Rose Queen and Miss Dominion of Canada. Adults 50¢ Students 25¢, Children 10¢. Support your Horticultural Society. Rose auction at closing.

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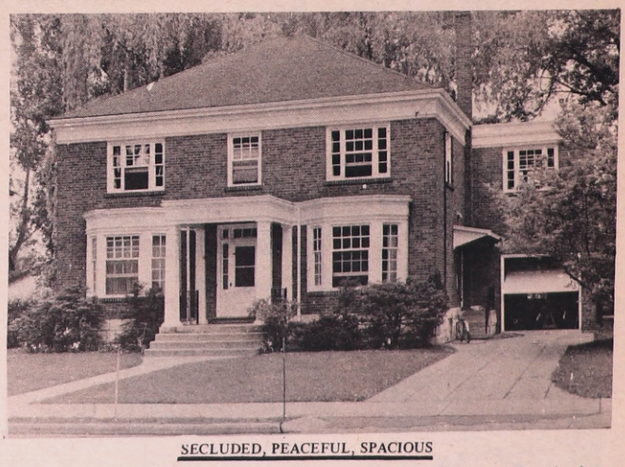

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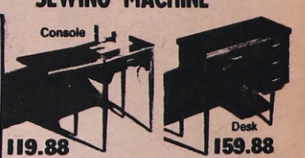

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